



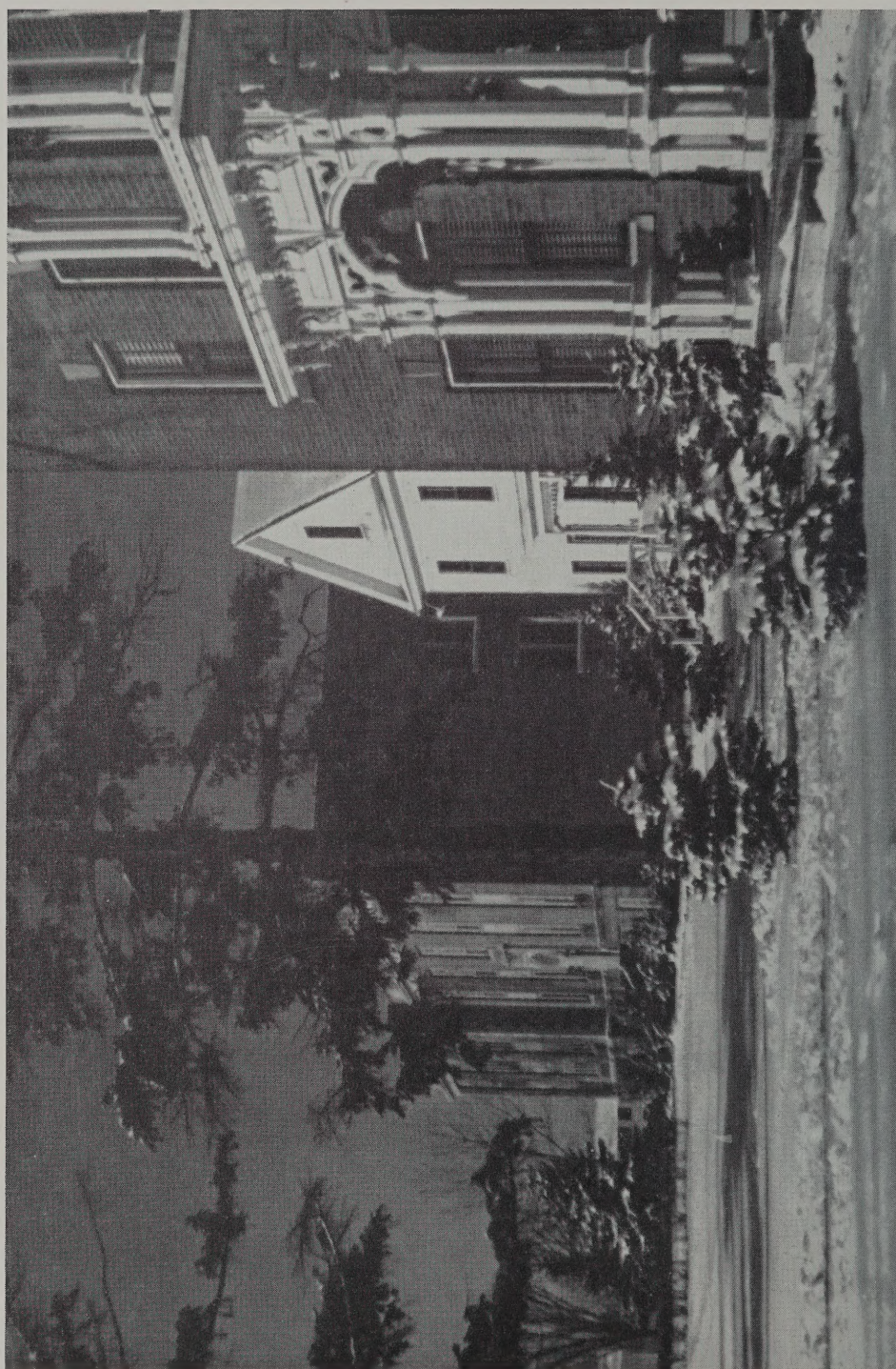
The Shield 1948

Edward F. Murphy



THE SHIELD

Nineteen Forty-Eight Edition



The Senior Class of

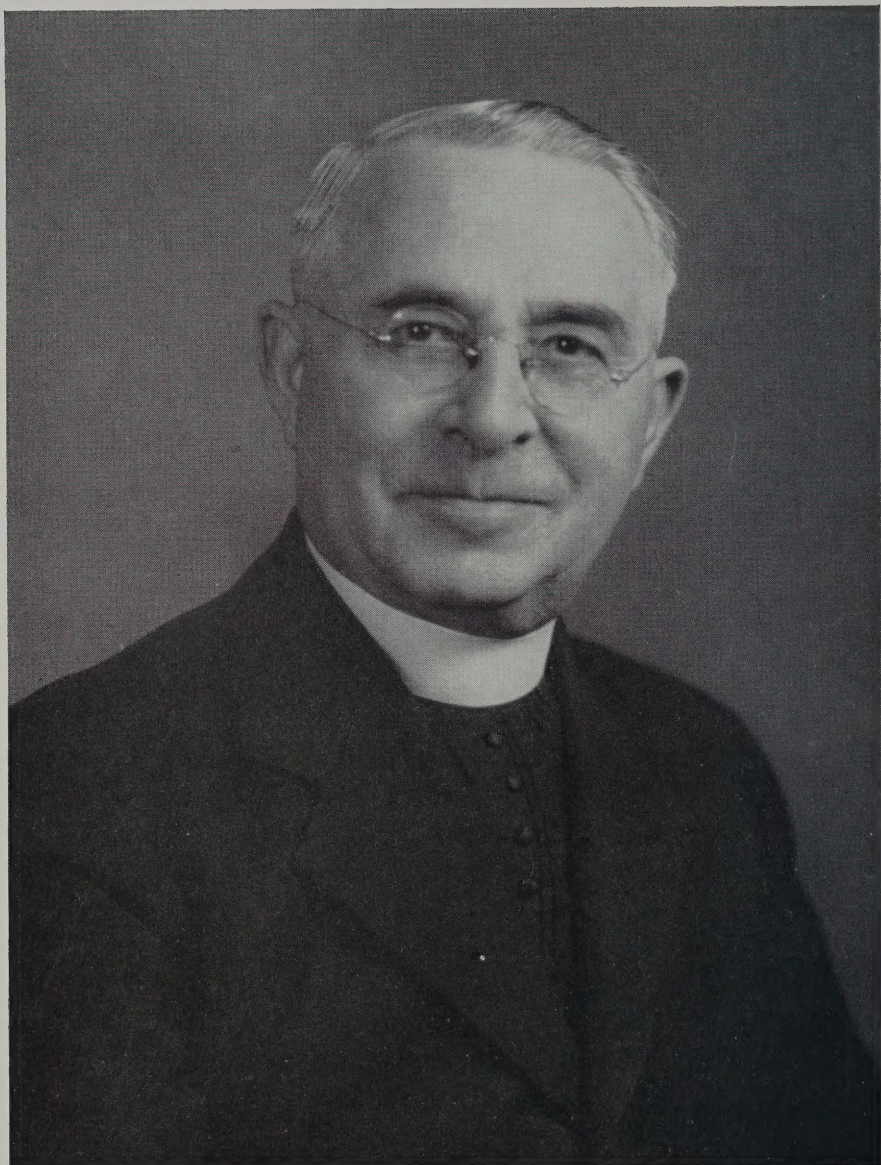
ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE

presents

THE SHIELD

FOR 1948





REVEREND JEAN MARIE HERROUET, S.S.E.

The surplice of humility over the black gown of a big heart.

—Shakespeare.



Dedication

SINCE the day, forty-seven years ago, when he arrived here from France, his life newly consecrated to Christ, Father Herrouet has given himself most conscientiously to be the visible means whereby the Faith and Love of Christ might be sounded out into the souls of men.

It is for God alone to measure the efficacy of his ministry. We should not be concerned with what the world terms its success. However, the fact that a greater St. Michael's did rise out of the comparative nothingness of its formative years is a tribute not only to the efficacy of Father Herrouet's ministry but to his generous encouragement and wise counsel.

Foreword

HAVING learned through experience that yearbooks take a great deal of planning, patience, and hard work, we the editors submit our finished product. In one sense it is a very gratifying thought to realize that we too, like the class of '47, have been pioneers—pioneers in laying the groundwork for an established yearbook tradition here at Saint Michael's. We hope that the reader while thumbing through the pages, will enjoy fond memories, and at the same time realize his share in the spirit of Saint Michael's.

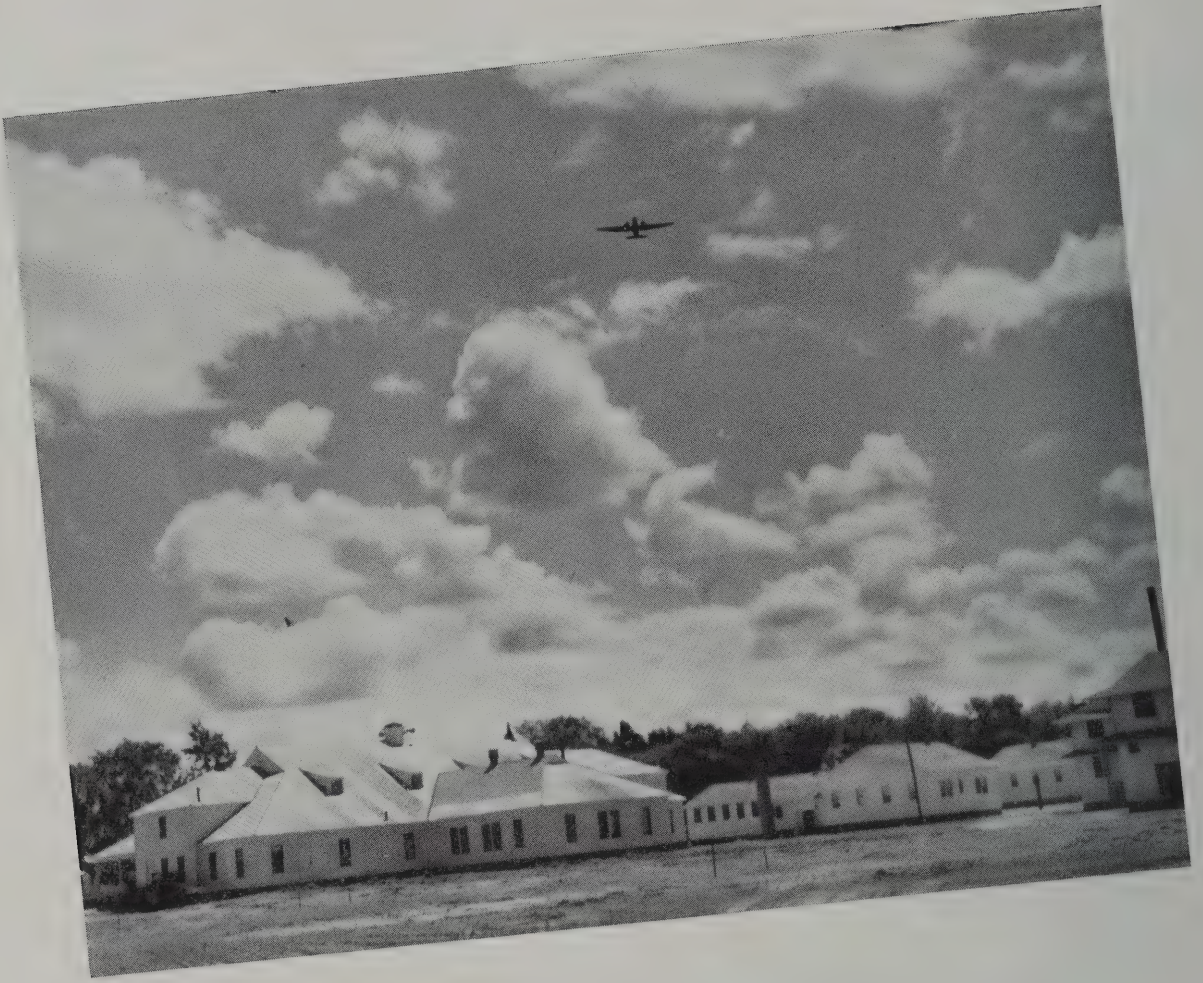


PAUL B. TOMPKINS,
Editor.

JOHN P. CROWLEY,
Managing Editor.

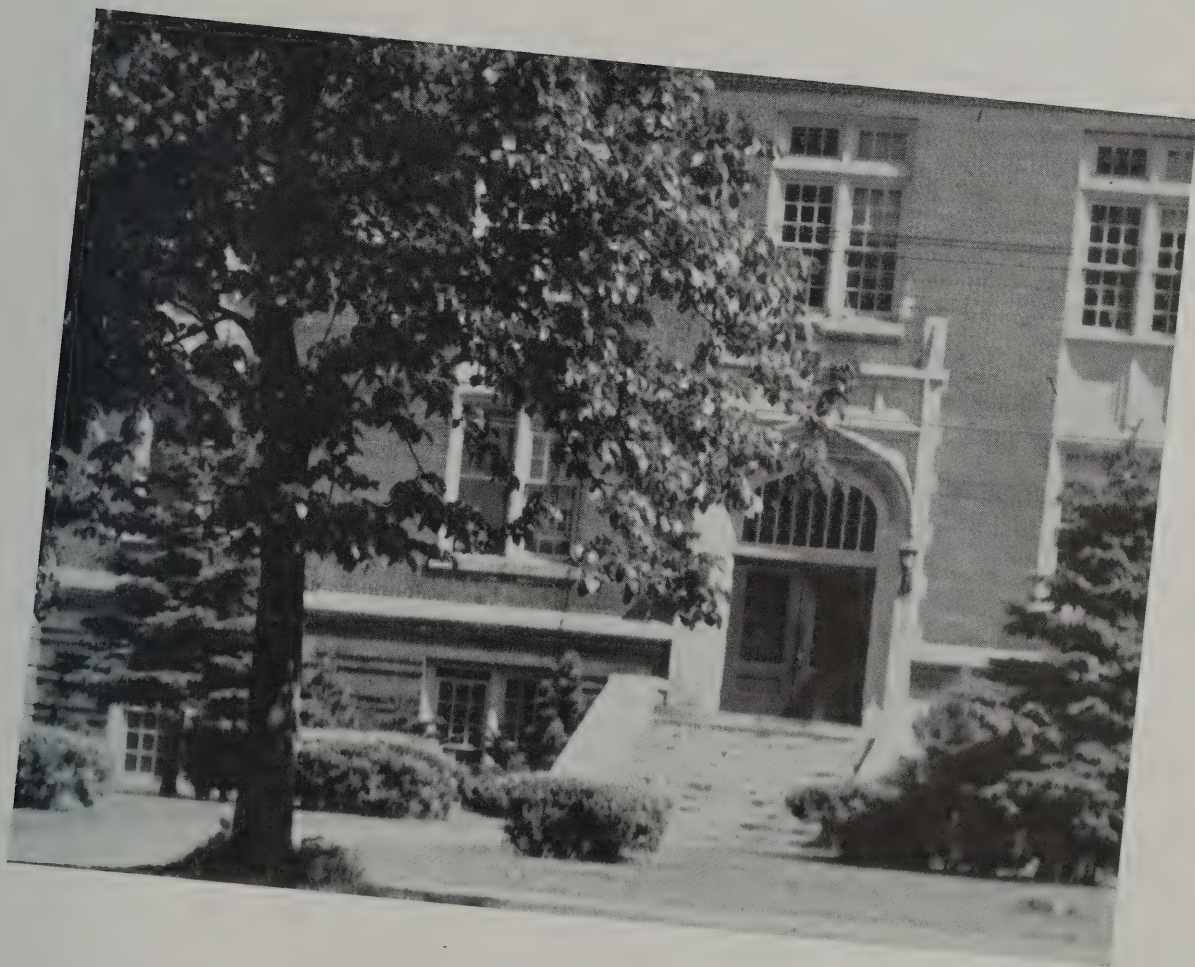


His Excellency
THE MOST REVEREND EDWARD F. RYAN, D.D.
Bishop of the Diocese of Burlington

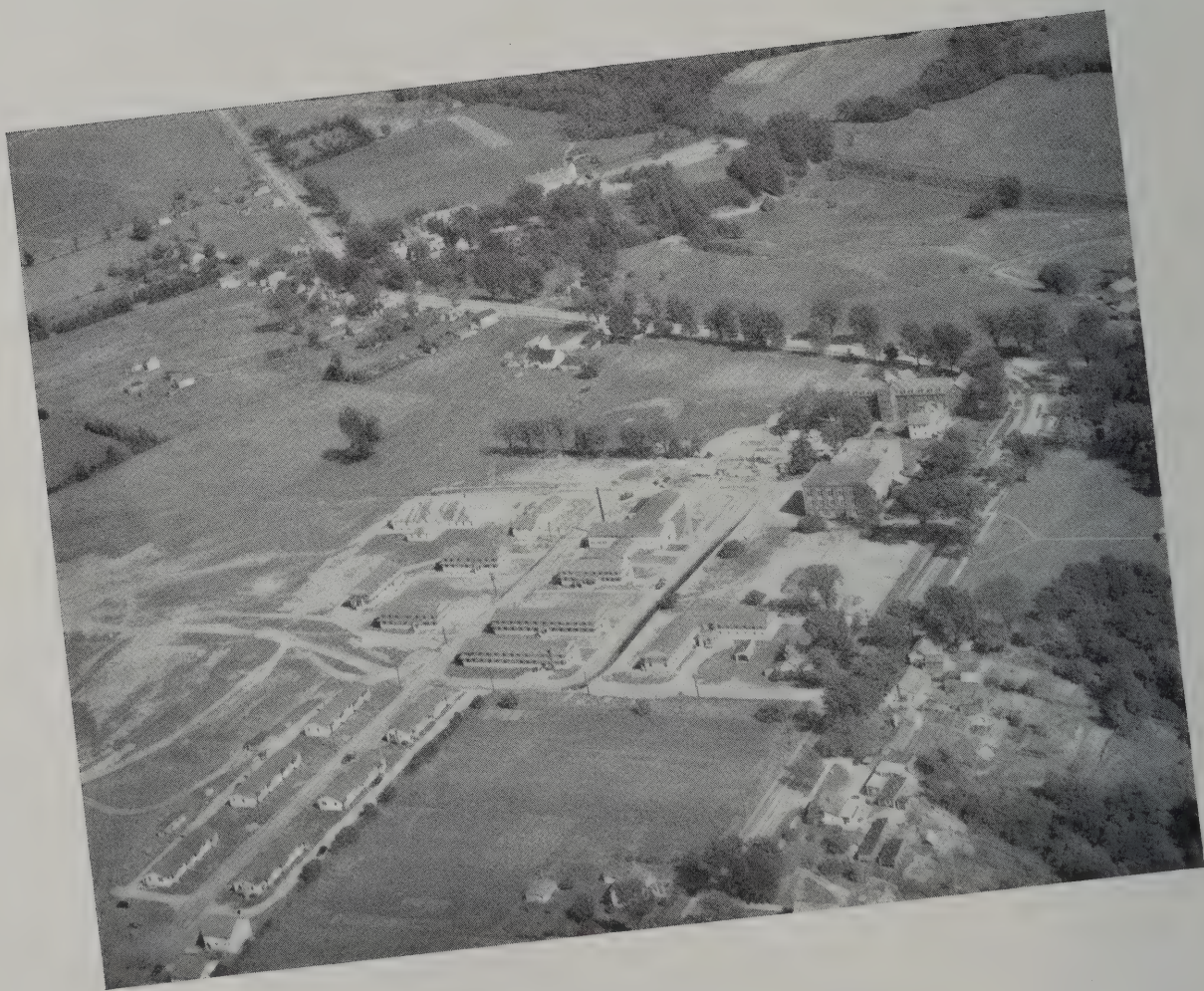


Austin Hall

College Hall



The Campus





Old Hall



Administration • Classes



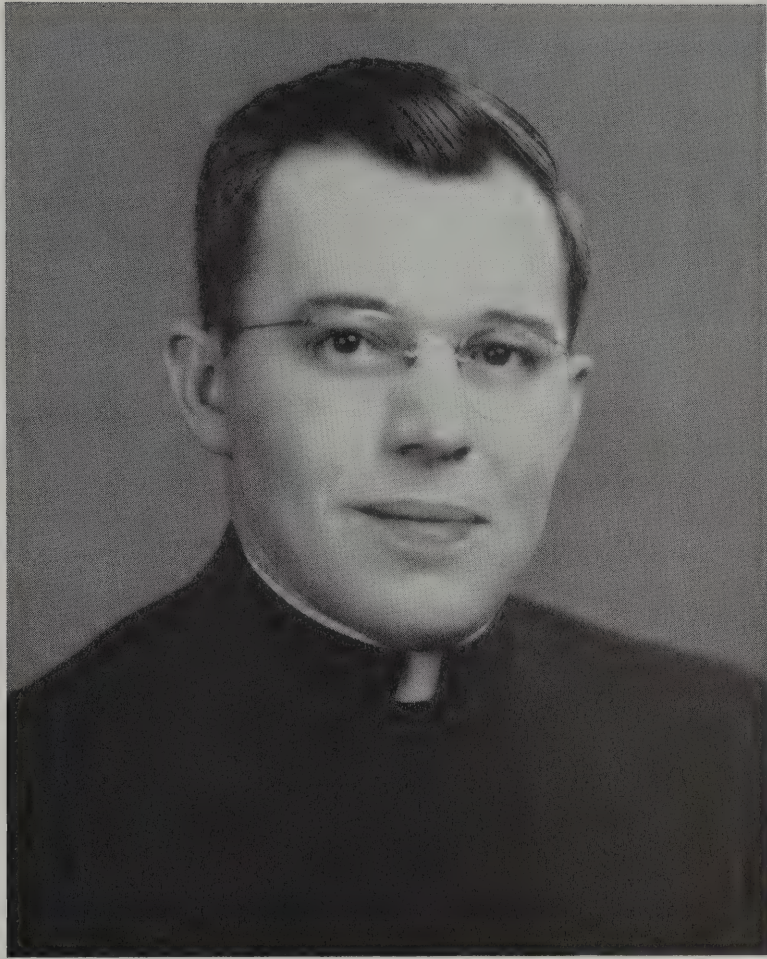
BOOK
I



VERY REVEREND DANIEL P. LYONS, S.S.E.

President of St. Michael's College

THE challenge of expansion demanded men of business acumen, courage, and foresight. Father Lyons, realizing the necessity of providing a Catholic education for those men who were caught in the uncertain flux of our time, devoted himself to this cause. It is a tribute to his untiring efforts that Saint Michael's has achieved a prominent place among the small colleges of the country.



REVEREND GERALD E. DUPONT, S.S.E.

Academic Dean

DESPITE the problems of expansion, Father Dupont has insisted on maintaining and even raising the academic standards of the college. Highlighting his broad and far-reaching changes have been such things as an increasing emphasis on science, a broadened curriculum, and intensification of the individual student's work.



REVEREND LORENZO D'AGOSTINO, S.S.E.

Dean of Men

REVEREND JOHN A. STANKIEWICZ, S.S.E.

Treasurer



JEREMIAH K. DURICK, Ph.D.
Director of Summer Session



THOMAS A. GARRETT, M.A.
Registrar



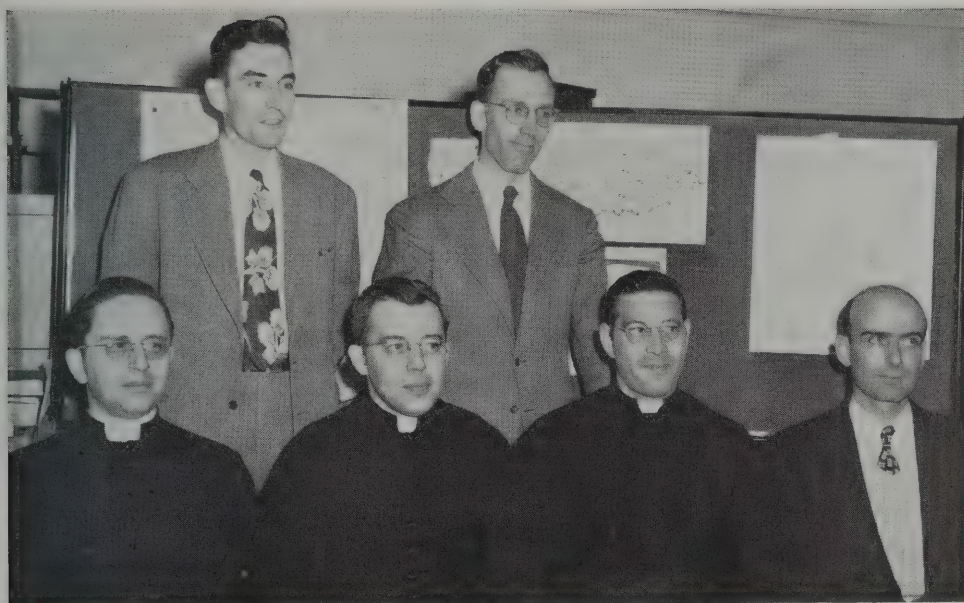
ECONOMICS AND SOCIAL STUDIES DEPARTMENTS

Seated, left to right: Rev. Lorenzo D'Agostino, S.E.E., Ph.D.; Rev. Eymard P. Galligan, S.E.E., A.B. Standing: Raymond J. Syriac, Ph.B.; Rockwell C. Journey, M.A.; Joseph Amrhein, Jr., M.B.A.; Robert K. Griffin, B.S. Also, Leon L. Matthias, Ph.D.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

Seated, left to right: Jeremiah K. Durick, Ph.D.; Wellington E. Aiken, M.A. Standing: Henry G. Fairbanks, M.A.; Edward F. Murphy, M.A.; Harold M. Carr, M.A.; Thomas A. Garrett, M.A.





HISTORY AND EDUCATION DEPARTMENTS

Seated, left to right: Rev. John A. Lanoue, S.S.E., A.B.; Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, S.S.E., M.A.; Rev. Paul J. Hebert, S.S.E., Ph.B.; James P. O'Beirne, M.A.
 Standing: Cornelius K. Hannigan, M.A.; Ronald P. Corbett, A.B.

LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT

Left to right: Richard F. Stoehr, M.D.; Rev. Leon E. Paulin, S.S.E., M.A.; Orville E. Goodrow, A.B.; Rev. John M. Herrouet, S.S.E., Litt.D.; Rev. Armand Dube, S.S.E., Ph.B.; Enrico Nemes, LL.D.; Rev. Raymond M. Poirier, S.S.E., A.B.





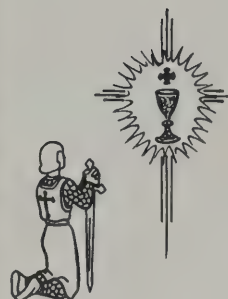
MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT

Left to right: James M. Holcomb, B.S.; Joseph Amrhein, M.B.A.; Robert K. Griffin, B.S.; James F. Rowean, B.S.; Leonard A. Caners, M.A.; Myron E. Witham, B.S., C.E.

PHILOSOPHY DEPARTMENT

Left to right: Rev. Ralph F. Linnehan, S.S.E., M.A.; William W. Burke, Ph.Lic.; Rev. Edmund J. Hamel, S.S.E., M.A.





RELIGION DEPARTMENT

Left to right: Rev. John A. Lanoue, S.S.E., A.B.; Rev. John A. Stankiewicz, S.S.E., A.B.; Rev. Francis E. Moriarty, S.S.E., A.B.; Rev. Laurence A. Boucher, S.S.E., A.B.

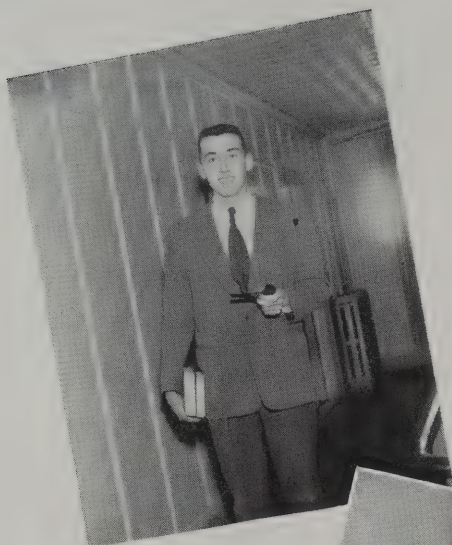
SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

Left to right: John C. Hartnett, M.S.; Rev. T. Donald Sullivan, S.S.E., Ph.D.; Francis S. Quinlan, Ph.D.; Rev. Charles G. Noel, S.S.E., A.B.; Roger L. Keleher, B.S.

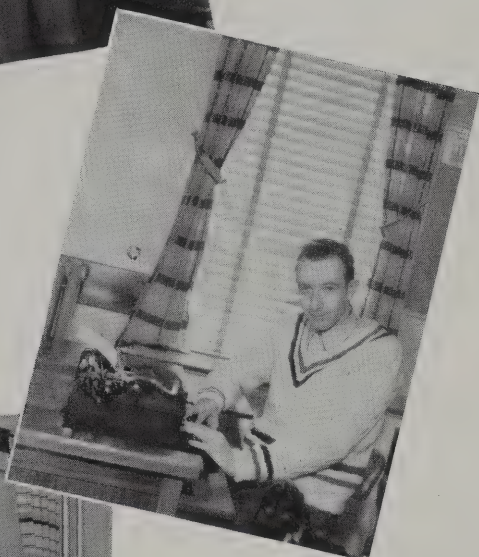


Class Officers

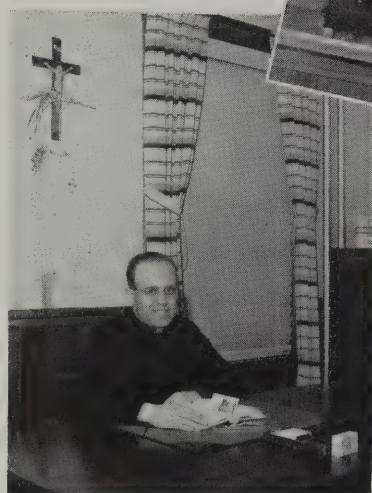
<i>President</i>	John P. Crowley
<i>Vice-President</i>	James G. Shea
<i>Secretary</i>	Paul H. Guare
<i>Treasurer</i>	Stephen M. Guter
<i>Moderator</i>	Father Raymond M. Poirier, S.S.E.



Crowley



Guare



Fr. Poirier



Guter

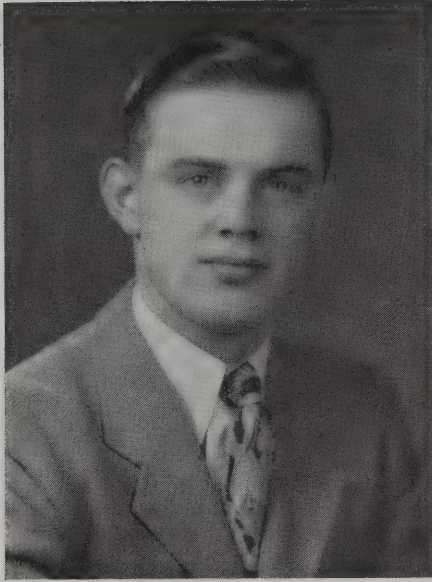


Shea

Class Poem

The Fellow Travelers

The people of the world are wayfarers
Content in clothes as in a pilgrim's weeds
To travel the roads of the world.
We at this time are fellow travelers
Who must take notice of a beggar's pierced hand
If we would journey lightly on the treacherous way.
We need to travel with our eyes set forward,
Never seeing the devious paths
Where the dark woods call and the sinking morass
Clutches like darkness at a wayfarer;
And the cross within our hearts
Is this thought we must bear;
The world is God's prison
And Christ has tethered all.



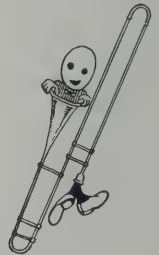
JOHN WILLIAM BEATTY

B.S. Business Administration

Burlington, Vt.

"Enjoy your wit and gay rhetoric."

Intramural Sports 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2; Band 3, 4; Day Hop's Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Veterans' Club 3, 4; Operetta "Chimes of Normandy" 3.



Class History

THIS second year-book of St. Michael's, the new St. Michael's, is for the last class of the old St. Michael's. With our going, the first chapter—forty years long—ends, and a new one begins.

Some of the class remember our first sight of the college, the cluster of buildings—two large, four small—at the turn of the



LUCIEN L. BOURBEAU

A.B. History

Springfield, Mass.

All sports he knew, yet athlete too.

Outing Club 1, 2, 3, 4, President 3; Lance Staff 2, 3; The Shield 4.

WILLIAM J. BRANSFIELD

A.B. History

Lynn, Mass.

"Modestus said of Regulus that he was the biggest rascal that walks upon two legs."

Football 3, 4, Co-Captain 4; Basketball 3; Boston Club 2, 3, 4; Outing Club 3, 4; Varsity Club 4; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4.



highway, hardly noticed by passing travellers. The freshman of '41 or '42, recalling those years, pausing now to take a last look, finds it difficult to revive the picture: to remember when the new Dining Hall was not there, when the tennis courts ("O. K. Where's the roller?") stood where the Science building now rises, the apple trees where the Library now stands, and when the fields stretched across to the pine woods—fields now a



JOSEPH THOMAS BRENNAN

A.B. History

Albany, N. Y.

*"Alas the love of women is known
To be a lovely and fearful thing."*

Varsity Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Baseball 1, 3; Sodality 1, 2; Mission Crusade Pres. 4; Intramural Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Football 3; Outing Club 3; Veterans' Club 3, 4; Dramatics 3; Choir 1, 2; Class Play 3; Empire Club 3, 4; Varsity Club 4; Booster Club 4.





RICHARD KENNEDY BROWN

A.B. English

Great Neck, N. Y.

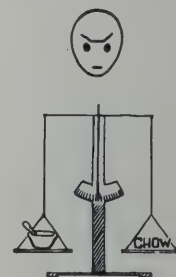
*Here is a happy blend of man—in learning
and good cheer*

Lance Staff 1, 2, 3, 4; Editor 3; Newman Lyceum 1, 2, 3, 4; Writer's Club 1, 2, 3, 4; The Shield 4; Delta Epsilon Sigma.



campus about the new Assembly hall, and apartments, with paved roads running over the old furrows.

And others—the late-comers who entered after their discharge and saw the last of the old order—share with them memories of the new rising on the old, the beginning of a phase of growth. But they too, departing, take with them the spirit of the old St. Michael's.



HARLAN PAUL CASAVANT

B.S. Pre-Med

Waterbury, Vt.

For his call was dear to the hearts of all.

Sodality Treasurer 3; Choir 3; National Catholic Honor Society; Headwaiter 4; Chemistry Club 2, 3, 4; Biology Club 2, 3, 4; Assistant Instructor Physics 3, 4; Delta Epsilon Sigma.

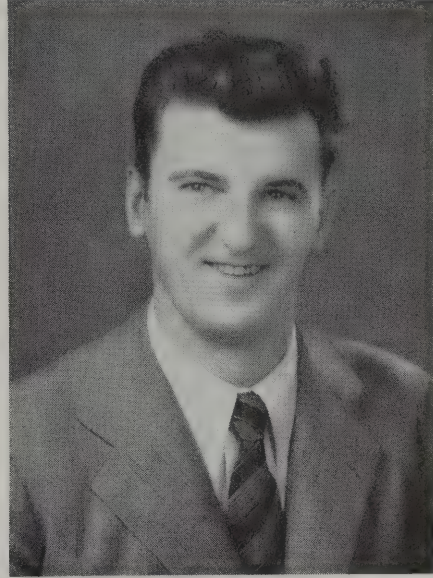
EUGENE JAMES CLERKIN

B.S. Pre-Med

Yonkers, N. Y.

That tall frame bore within, a genuine wit.

Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Veterans' Club 2, 3, 4;
Chemistry Club 3, 4.



Many of those who started with the class have already graduated, thanks to acceleration—now a laughable nightmare—and war-time credits. Except for the remnant, theirs is the memory of the time when everyone but “day-hops” and a privileged few lived in Old hall, and the “Flats” were the cross of Fathers Tining and Stankiewicz. (It is “Old Dormitory” now, and the “Flats” is just the fourth floor, redolent merely of winter nights



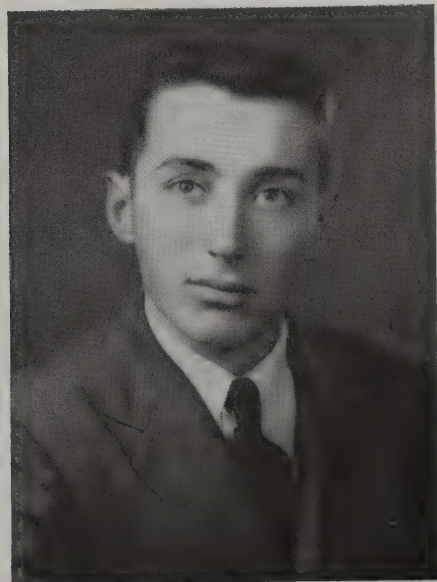
JOHN PATRICK CROWLEY

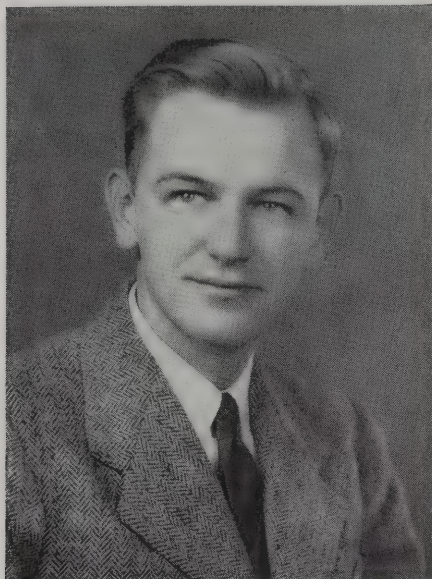
A.B. English

Babylon, N. Y.

One of four with smiles in store.

Sodality 1, 2; Writer's Club 2, 4; Outing Club 1, 2, 4; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 4; Michaelman 4; Vice-Pres. Class 3; French Club 4; Student Activities Council 4; Managing Editor of Shield 4; Class President 4; Class Play 4; Delta Epsilon Sigma.





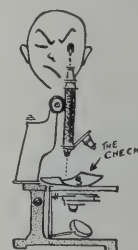
EARL JAMES CUTLER

B.S. Pre-Med

Cambridge, Vt.

Truth and wisdom are born with a man.

Sodality 1, 2; Vermont State Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
Biology Club 2; Class President 3; Veterans'
Club 3, 4; Mission Crusade 1, 2.



and billiard balls caroming down the corridor.) To them, the Ethan Allen Diner was "Frank's," to be visited via the fire-escape for bed-time snacks, and Burlington was too far away, with The Blue Goose a center of Winooski's philosophical circle. Activities revolved around the buildings at the turn of the highway: Burlington was Saturday's, but Monday to Friday was broken only by an excursion to "Bill's," which was also unex-



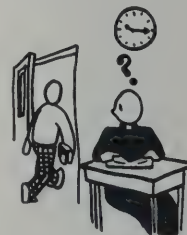
DANIEL J. DELOREY, JR.,

B.S. Pre-Dental

Pittsfield, Mass.

"One science only will one genius fit."

Baseball 2, 3; Class Play 3; Basketball 1, 3;
Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3; Bay State Club 1, 2,
3, 4.



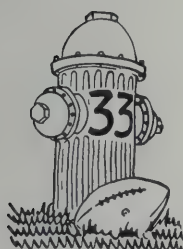
FRANCIS GEORGE DRISCOLL

A.B. Social Studies

North Andover, Mass.

Frank he was and they liked him for it.

Varsity Baseball 1; Varsity Football (Co-Captain) 4; Vice-President of the Varsity Club 4; Sodality 3, 4; Bay State Club 3, 4; J. V. Football 3; The Shield 4.



panded. Classes were rarely large, and everyone could get into the gym for a basketball game, or the chapel above it, for morning Mass and night prayer. And sleeping-in was one of the week's major joys.

Ours too is the recollection of the Sunday morning in December when one of the Flatsmen won ten dollars by diving into the icy Winooski, only to have the Japanese steal his thunder. And



ROLLAND G. DUVAL

A.B. English

North Adams, Mass.

An English (Duke) of Gallic lineage.

Writer's Club 2, 3, 4; Associate Editor Lance 2, 3; Chairman Student Activities Council 3; Secretary French Club 3; The Shield 4; Berkshire Club 4.





DONALD JOSEPH ELLIOTT

A.B. History

Ft. Covington, N. Y.

With husky voice comes discriminate choice.

Writer's Club 2, 3; Choir 3; French Club 4.



ours the memory of the months that followed, of the seeming futility of study, of the first "accelerated" summer course, and of the class diminishing, greeting by greeting, until the reserves were called and Father Corbett's "Alumni Letter" attained a global circulation. By February of '43, the incoming group numbered seven: its present survivors have adopted the motto—"Seven to seven hundred."



PAUL A. GOPAUL, S.S.E.

A.B. History

San Francisco, Calif.

*The breeze of the Golden Gate
Creates in all a mirthful state.*

Sodality 1, 3, 4; Lance 1, 3, 4; Debating Club 1, 3; Writer's Club 4; Cheer Leader 1; Novitiate 2; The Shield.



PAUL HOWARD GUARE

A.B. English

Montpelier, Vt.

And worry did not tard this mighty brow.

Mission Crusade 1, 2; Sodality 1, 2; Debating Club 1, 2, 3; Writers' Club 3, 4; The Shield Staff 4; Michaelman 4; Class Secretary 4; Class Plays 1, 4.



In the autumn of '45, the class began to return, to join the small group of Freshmen and remaining upperclassmen for the first post-war year. Father Stankiewicz, later ably assisted by Father Moriarty, took up his cross again as Dean of Men, gracing an arduous and increasingly difficult position with a forbearance and fairness that will be gratefully remembered when reminiscence is in order. And Father James Petty, in his last year as



STEPHEN MICHAEL GUTER

A.B. Social Studies

Watervliet, N. Y.

He led with a fatherly advice.

President Varsity Club 4; Treasurer Senior Class; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 3.





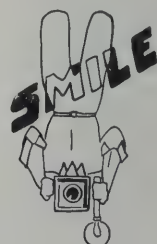
WALTER WILLIAM HAWVER

A.B. English

Hudson, N. Y.

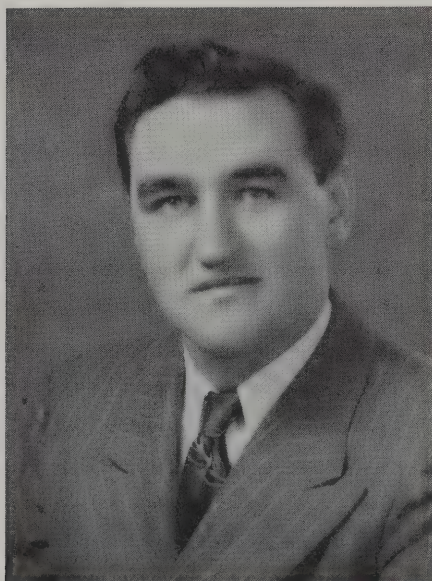
For news is made to glean and publicize.

Varsity Basketball 1; J. V. Basketball 2; Varsity Tennis 1; Newman Lyceum 1, 2; Debating Club 1; Choir 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2; Asst. Editor Lance 2; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4; Editor Michaelman 4; Delta Epsilon Sigma; Honor Society; Photographer The Shield 4.



President, in which post he persevered through the war, was busy laying plans for the coming expansion.

By the Spring of '46, most of the class had returned, and after the post-war additions and transfers, we could point to members from as far away as Michigan and California—concrete evidence of the New Era. The place was packed to the rafters—or rather, the “Flats”—and the number of off-campus students was larger than ever. Some of the married students (“I



JOHN DAVID HOLOHAN

A.B. Social Studies

Cohoes, N. Y.

He wears the shamrock with a noble air.

Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; N. Y. State Club 3, 4; Mission Crusade 1, 2; Chemistry Club 4; Biology Club 3, 4; Veterans' Club 3, 4; Class Treasurer 3; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4.



GEORGE ARTHUR JIMMO

B.S. Pre-Med

Burlington, Vt.

A polished habit clothed the man.

Baseball 3; Senior Class Play 4; Softball 3;
Business Manager The Shield 4.



hope that check comes in soon—I'm getting hungry") were living in town or in the veterans' apartments at Fort Ethan Allen, waiting for the new quarters to materialize. They did, very quickly.

Under the farsighted administration of Father Petty and Father Daniel Lyons, treasurer of the college, who succeeded Father Petty that year as president, the foundations were laid and the buildings began to move down from the Fort. They



JEREMIAH P. JOSEPH

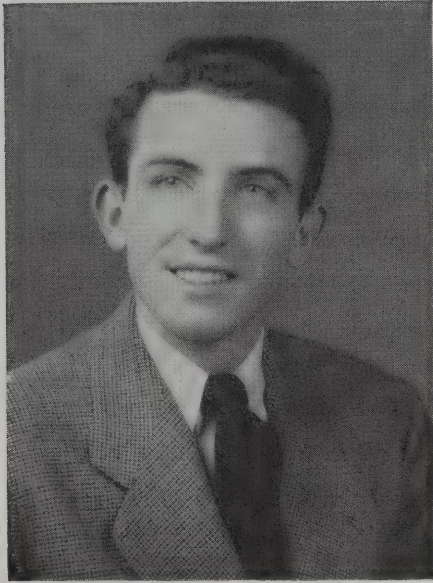
B.S. Pre-Med

Burlington, Vt.

To his chosen profession an asset.

Chairman Veterans' Dance 2; Vice-President
Biology Club 3; Biology Club 4; Asst. Business
Manager Shield 4.





DAVID ROCK KEARNEY

B.S. Business Administration

Ludlow, Vt.

"A man used to vicissitudes is not easily dejected."

Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality 1, 2; Choir 1, 2; Basketball Mgr. 3, 4; Mission Crusade 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Activities Council 4; Varsity Basketball 1; Vermont State Club 3, 4; Athletic Association Committee 3.



continued to move all through the summer, while some of the class, along with the sorely pressed freshmen ("I think I'll re-enlist—they want high school graduates"), endured a summer-course under "acceleration."

The trickle of students that had steadily enlarged during the previous term became a flood in the fall of '46, and burst the half-century old levees. When the class returned for their Junior year, it found the little gold mine on the hill transformed into a



WALTER GREGORY KEATING

B.S. Pre-Med

Quincy, Mass.

His good heartedness, an amiable weakness.

Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Mission Crusade 3, 4; Chemistry Club 1; Biology Club 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 3; Varsity Basketball 1; Varsity Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Veterans' Club 3, 4; Bay State Club 3, 4; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4.



BERNARD JOSEPH KELEHER

B.S. Chemistry

Springfield, Mass.

"And puts himself upon his good behavior."

Sodality 1, 2; Springfield Club.



flourishing boom-town, and Freshmen were as leaves on the trees. (It was a rare upperclassman indeed who could now connect all the names with all the faces.) Registration was on a mass-production basis: Father Dupont, who succeeded Father Hamel as dean of studies, and Tom Garrett, the registrar, spent their waking hours in a morass of official papers, and saw conflicting schedules in their dreams.

Aside from the few who filched rooms in Senior hall ("Grey-



JAMES VINCENT KELLY

B.S. Biology

New York, N. Y.

He asks for little things, but himself gives much.

Biology Club 3, 4; Baseball 2; Treasurer of Sophomore Class.





ROBERT JAMES KELLEY

A.B. History

Pittsfield, Mass.

His silent nature fosters voluble wisdom.

Lance 2, 3; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4; Berkshire Club 3, 4.



stone," that is), and the family men snugly ensconced in "Mike-town," the on-campus class was divided between Old hall and the warm, bright quarters in the renovated barracks. ("You never had it so good.") Chow in the new Dining hall was Army-style: the waiters talked of unionizing. Evening chapel was by shifts, and the abolition of compulsory attendance at morning Mass was one of the major indications that *Things Had Changed*.

The change was evident too in the modification of the old



JOSEPH J. LADOR

A.B. Philosophy

Bridgeport, Conn.

"A fellow of infinite jest, of most excellent fancy."

Freshman Class Chairman; Varsity Baseball and Basketball 2; Intramural Sports 3, 4; Sodality 2; Mission Crusade 2; Choir 2; Booster Club 4; Greater New York Club 4.



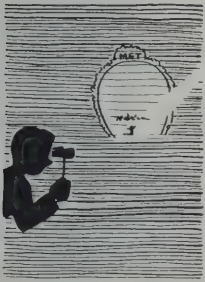
ROBERT J. LYNOUGH

A.B. English

Elmira, N. Y.

"For there is music wherever there is harmony."

Sodality 1, 2, 3; Choir 1, 3, 4; Writer's Club 4; Dramatics Club 3, 4; Glee Club 4; The Shield 4; Arts Editor Lance 4; Music Editor Mountaineer 3; Empire State Club 1, 2, 3, 4.



restrictions. Everyone not restricted by "disciplinary action" was permitted out on week-day nights, and Saturday-night, curfew was extended for the sake of "re-adjustment." In spite of the exigencies of "re-adjustment" and the turmoil attendant on large-scale re-orientation (including the return of football as a major sport, which put a premium on the care and feeding of Faithful Rooters), the class managed to get back in the groove.

Class officers were elected, Earl Cutler being chosen as presi-



CHARLES McCARTHY

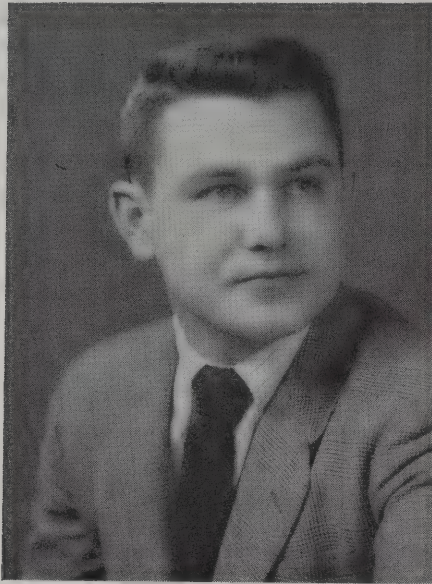
A.B. Social Science

Springfield, Mass.

"Magnificent spectacle of human happiness."

Sodality 1, 2; Mission Crusade 1.





DANIEL J. McGONIGLE

B.S. Pre-Med

Brooklyn, N. Y.

College days shall be remembered through the enjoyment of such friendship.

Empire State Club 3, 4; Veterans' Club 3, 4; Sodality 3, 4; The Shield Staff 4; Athletic Association 4; Class President 1; Varsity Baseball 1; Varsity Basketball 1; Intramural Sports 2, 3, 4.



dent, John "Dutch" Crowley as vice-president, Robert Vail as secretary and John Holohan as treasurer. Rolland "Duke" Duval and Bob Vail were chosen class representatives for the Student Council. During that year also, another member of the class, Thomas McNamara, received a singular honor. Tom was selected as a delegate from St. Michael's to the National Federation of Catholic College Students, and at the New England meeting of the federation, he was elected president for the region.



THOMAS M. McGUY

B.S. Business Administration

Lawrence, Mass.

"Good fortune he bringeth forth."

Intramural Sports 2; Tennis 2; Class Play 4; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Bay State Club 1, 2, 3, 4.



THOMAS H. McNAMARA

B.S. Business Administration Waltham, Mass.

"With malice toward none and charity for all."

Debating Club 1, 2, 3, Vice-President 3; Dramatics Club 2, 3; Sodality 1, 2, Secretary 2; Veterans' Club Secretary 3, 4; Boston Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Chairman 3; Regional President N. F. C. C. S.



Other members of the class engaged in various extra-curricular activities, and their dynamic presence was felt in every section of campus life: in the re-organization of "The Mountain-Ear," our weekly bulletin of social notes; in the re-vitalization of the College literary quarterly, "The Lance," and its sister organization, the Newman Lyceum; in the Debating Society, which upheld St. Michael's reputation for polemics throughout the East; in the Dramatics Club; and in all the other social, religious



JAMES W. MADIGAN

B.S. Business Administration Burlington, Vt.

For the spring of life lives within his soul.

Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Veterans' Club 3, 4; Outing Club 3; Day Hops Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Beaver Club 1, 2.





ROLLAND N. MARTEL

A.B. English

Dover, N. H.

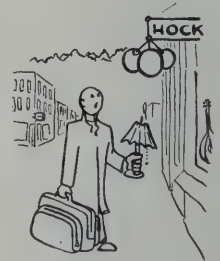
"The Frenchmen's Darling."

Sodality 1, 3; Choir 1, 3, 4; French Club 1, 3, 4, President 3, 4; Glee Club 1; Orchestra 1; Tennis 1, 3; Hockey 1, 3, Captain 3; Class Play 4.



and scholarly activities that had multiplied as the school expanded. On the whole, the class can claim much credit for the establishment or expansion of these activities, and for maintaining traditions in the midst of change.

But not everything changed: while the recruits poured in, and the veterans departed with their travel orders, the permanent cadre remained steadfast as ever. Several non-commissioned officers had joined the staff, and were assigned to handle the



WILLIAM J. MORRISSEY

B.S. Pre-Med

New Britain, Conn.

Where the crowd gathereth, his wholesome mirth presides.

Biology Club 2; Class Treasurer 2; Tennis Team 1; Connecticut State Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4; J. V. Football 2.

FRANCIS JOSEPH NOLAN

B.S. Business Administration Burlington, Vt.

The mind is the lever of all things.

Class Secretary 1; Sodality 1; Intramural Sports 1, 3, 4; Glee Club 4; Day Hops' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Veterans' Club 3, 4.



recruits, but their group—competent now in close-order drill—dealt mainly with the brass, who prepared them for imminent combat in art and science. For the English majors (“In me, dear Crito, those voices resound so that I can hear nothing else”), Doctor Durick still gave to the least of their halting attempts the same unflagging interest and encouragement, and his classes in the Bard were still the highlights of the academic year. In the consideration of ultimate causes, Father Linnehan

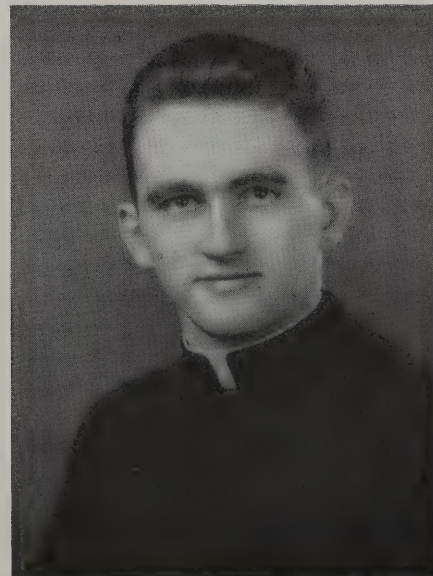


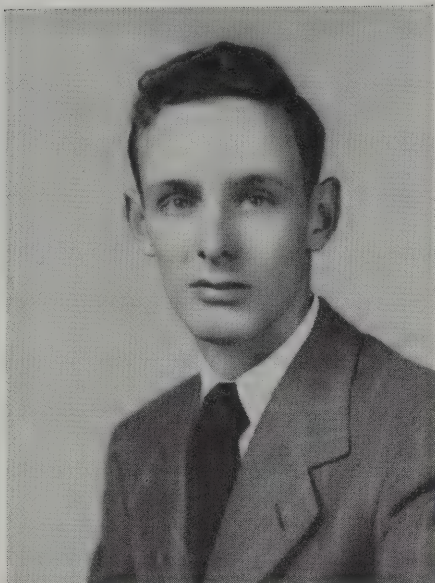
MAURICE FERNAND OUELLET, S.S.E.

A.B. Classical St. Albans, Vt.

“The tall, the wise, the reverend head.”

Baseball 1; Glee Club 2; Choir 2, 4; Sodality 1, 2; Dramatics Club 3, 4; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4.





ROBERT PATRICK ROUNDS

A.B. History

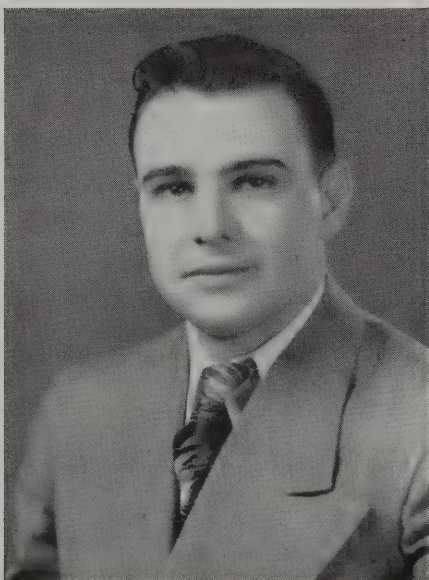
Rutland, Vt.

"Perseverance is more prevailing than violence."

Varsity Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Basketball Mgr. 2; Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 4; Mission Crusade 1, 2, 3, 4; President 3, Booster Club 4; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4.



still spiked their vague assumptions with the sharp end of a syllogism, and Father Hamel jimmied questions out of the Angelic Doctor's monument, wherewith to belabor them. And Father Herrouet continued to demonstrate that Horace and Homer were far from dead. The science men still found Doctor Quinlan cheerfully dispensing valences and were still too busy to measure the energy they expended on Professor Holcomb's assignments. To these and others, the class is indebted for sym-



EDWARD SARCIONE

B.S. Chemistry

North Andover, Mass.

"Wise to resolve and patient to perform."

Intramural Baseball 2, 3, 4; Intramural Basketball 2; Chemistry Club 3, 4.

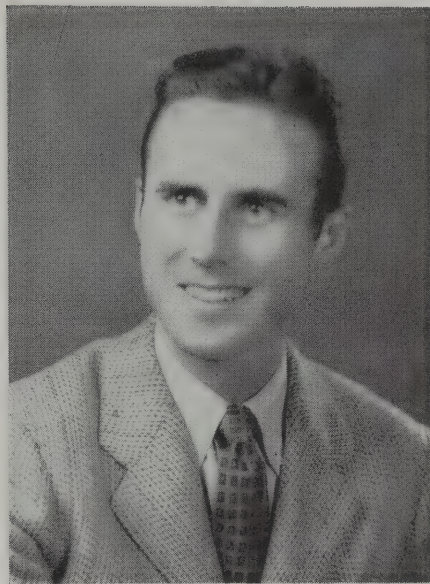
HENRY JOHN SCULLY

A.B. English

Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y.

"He thought as a sage, though he felt as a man."

President "Knights and Knaves" 3, 4; Feature Editor Mountaineer 3; Assistant Managing Editor Michaelman 4; Literary Editor The Shield 4; Varsity Basketball 3; Tennis 3; Writer's Club 3, 4; Outing Club 3, 4; Varsity Club 4; Intramural Sports 3, 4; Student Building Fund Chairman.



pathetic guidance through the last years.

Many of the class came back for "acceleration" in the Summer of '47, and by the following fall all had enough credits to finish in '48. The last year found things better organized: even with an increase to over seven hundred students, registration was as orderly and painless as possible. The class, under the able direction of the faculty moderator, Father Poirier, got together and elected "Dutch" Crowley, president; Jim Shea, vice-president;



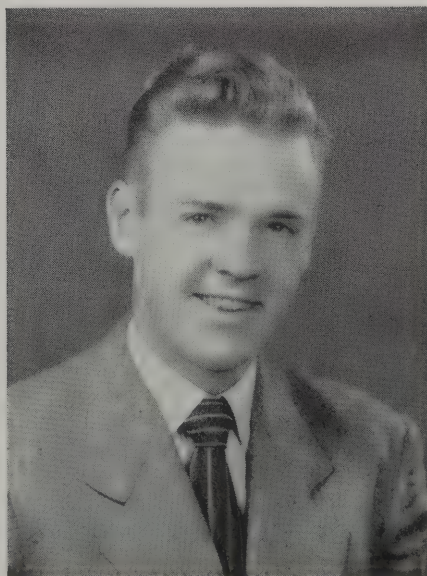
JAMES GEORGE SHEA

B.S. Pre-Med

Simsbury, Conn.

"A friend may be well reckoned the masterpiece of nature."

Biology Club 1, 2, 4, President 4; Class Vice-President 4; Intramural Basketball 3, 4; Delta Epsilon Sigma; Veterans' Club 3, 4.





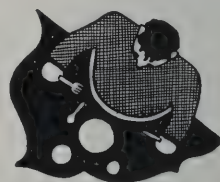
GONDURE SOLOMON

B.S. Pre-Med

North Adams, Mass.

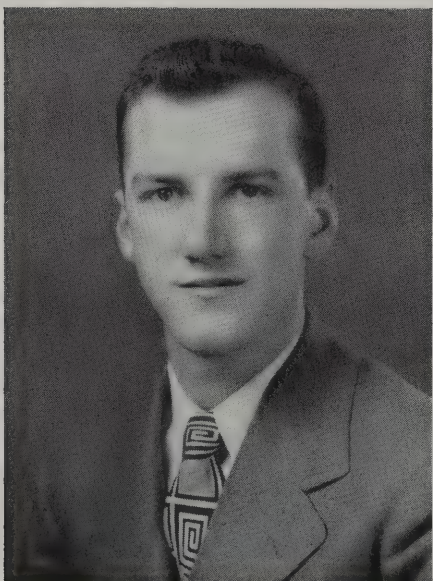
As a wit, if not first, in the very first line.

Athletic Association 2, 3, 4; Mission Crusade 3, 4; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4; Biology Club 3, 4; Chemistry Club 3, 4; Debating Club 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 4.



Steve Guter, secretary; and Paul Guare, treasurer. We chose Dave Kearney and Paul Tompkins as representatives, and appointed Dan McGonigle to the Athletic Association and Paul Tompkins yearbook editor.

Activities of all kinds immediately engaged attention, and the last year passed, too quickly and yet not quickly enough. Most of the expansion was by now complete: the Seniors watched the new Science building grow through the winter, and the



CHARLES FRANCIS TIERNEY

A.B. English

Clinton, Mass.

"In action faithful and in honor clear."

Sodality 1, 2; Mission Crusade 1, 3; Lance Staff 2, 3; Athletic Association 3; Shield; Class Play 4.

PAUL BOYCE TOMPKINS

A.B. English

Brooklyn, N. Y.

And the best of him is diligence.

Debating Club 3; Dramatics 3; Secretary
Writer's Club 4; Mountaineer Staff 3; Outing
Club 4; J. V. Football 3; Intramural Sports
3, 4; Student Activities Council 4; Editor of
Shield 4.



new Library roll down from the Fort to its waiting foundation; they welcome a few more additions to the faculty, among them old classmates; and they managed to learn the names of several freshmen. But they were inured to further change, and accepted now with equanimity the news that the next Freshman class would be counted in the hundreds. Before they knew it, mid-years had come, when those who had finished left, then Spring and the May Eighth Prom, and finally, June graduation, after



ANTHONY S. URSO

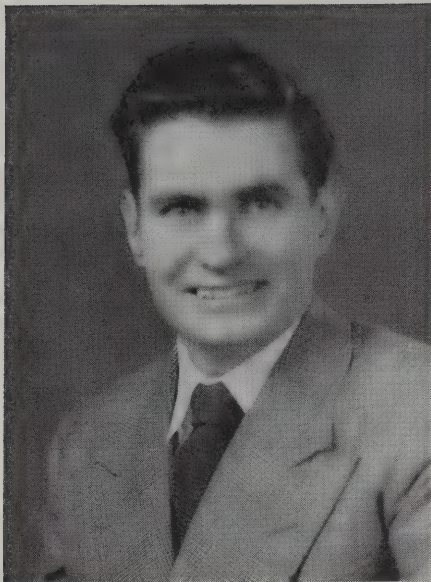
A.B. Social Science

Forest Hills, L. I., N. Y.

*Such a smile brings Friendship and the man
within to all.*

Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality 1; Em-
pire State Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Veterans' Club;
Varsity Baseball 1.





JAMES ROBERT VAIL

A.B. History

Hartford, Conn.

His wise diplomacy always of avail.

Varsity Baseball 2; Varsity Football Manager 3, 4; Intramural Basketball and Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Mission Crusade 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 4; Veterans' Club 3, 4; Michaelman Staff 4; Connecticut Club 3, 4; Choir 1; Dance Co-Chairman 3; Students Activities Council 3, 4; Class Secretary 3; Booster Club 4.



which, except for those who would finish in August, the class departed, taking with them the Old St. Michael's.

But they took something else too, the post as well as pre-war members, something that sums up the Idea of St. Michael's, past and future: the motto inscribed above the entrance, the motto of Michael: "Quis ut Deus"—"Who is like unto God."



JASON N. WAGNER

A.B. English

Brushton, N. Y.

All things are in common among such a friend as he.

Writer's Club 3, 4; New York State Club 1, 2, 3, 4.



WILLIAM F. WELLINGTON

A.B. Classical

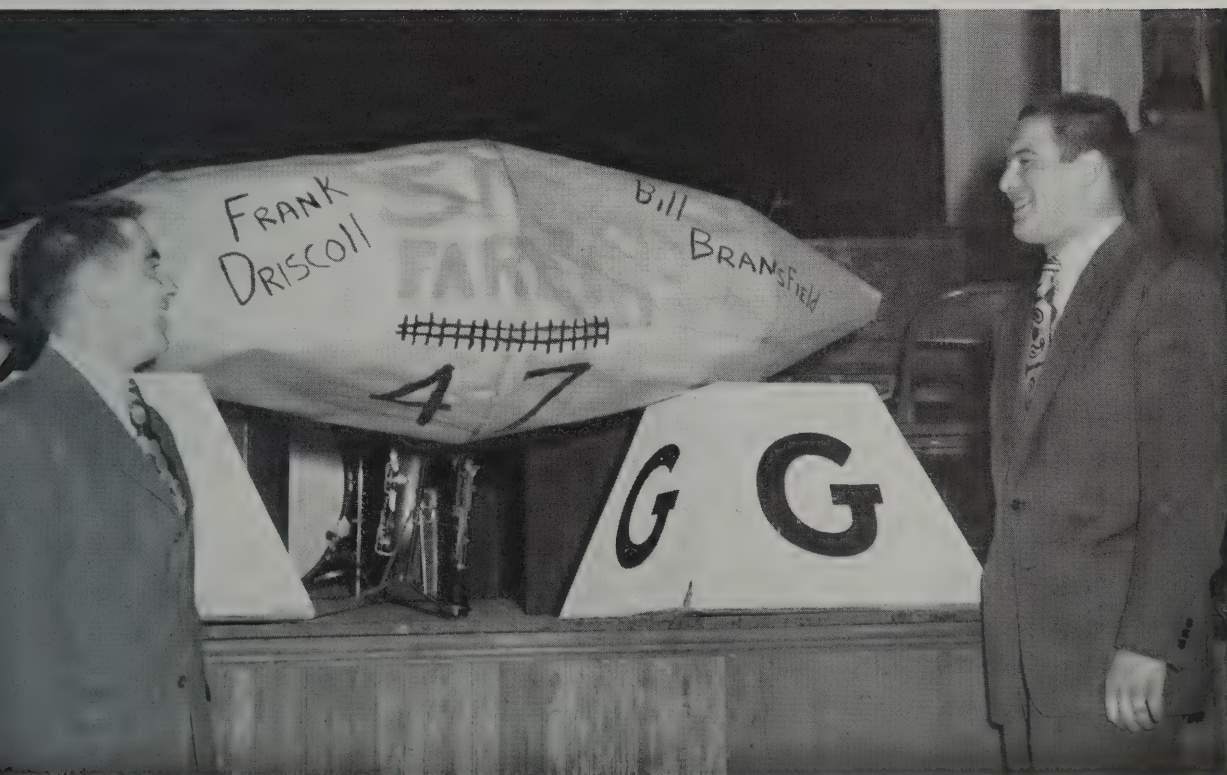
Detroit, Mich.

"As universally popular as a trump card."

Varsity Hockey 3, 4; Veterans' Club 3, 4;
Sodality 3, 4; Choir 3, 4; Exchange Editor of
Lance 3; Intramural Sports 3, 4; Senior
Chairman of May 8th Weekend; Shield 4.



Captains Courageous





JUNIOR CLASS

Left to right: Billups, Quinlan, Fr. Paulin, Cahill.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Seated, left to right: Crowley, Fr. Galligan, Merrigan. Standing: Casey, Daly.





FRESHMAN CLASS

Left to right: Markey, Fr. Sullivan, Jennings, Jakobowski, Breen.

Class Officers

JUNIOR CLASS

PRESIDENT	John A. Cahill
VICE-PRESIDENT	Robert R. Billups
SECRETARY	Francis X. McMahon
TREASURER	John L. Quinlan
MODERATOR	Father Leon E. Paulin, S.S.E.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

PRESIDENT	Jeremiah A. Crowley
VICE-PRESIDENT	Francis C. Merrigan
SECRETARY	Edward J. Casey
TREASURER	John J. Daly
MODERATOR	Father Eymard P. Galligan, S.S.E.

FRESHMAN CLASS

PRESIDENT	Thomas F. Breen
VICE-PRESIDENT	Richard J. Jakobowski
SECRETARY	Daniel E. Jennings
TREASURER	Edward P. Markey
MODERATOR	Father Thomas D. Sullivan, S.S.E.



Old Hall No. 2

St. James Hall





St. John's Hall

Old Hall No. 3

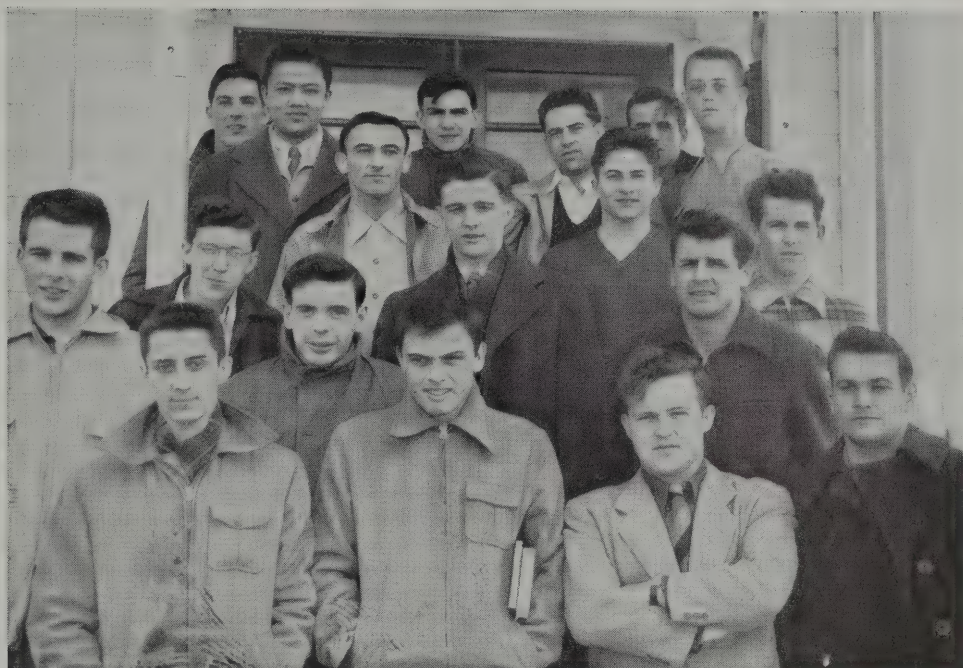


St. Patrick's Hall



Old Hall No. 4





Aquinas Hall




St. William's Hall

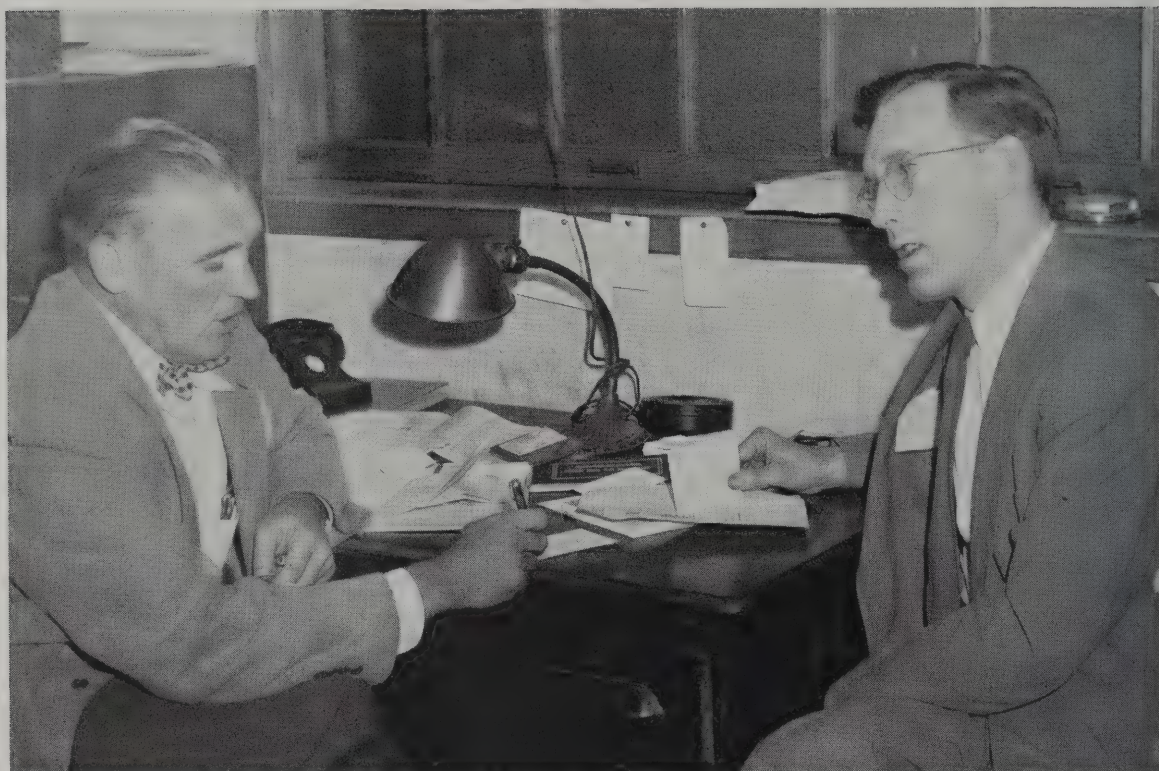
St. Leo's Hall



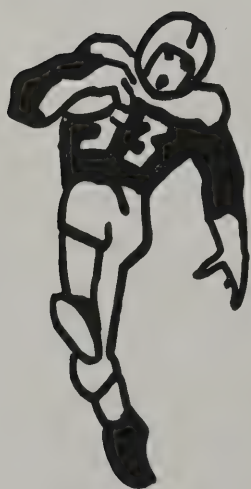
On The Campus



Book
II



"Doc" Jacobs and Coach Corbett



Varsity Football

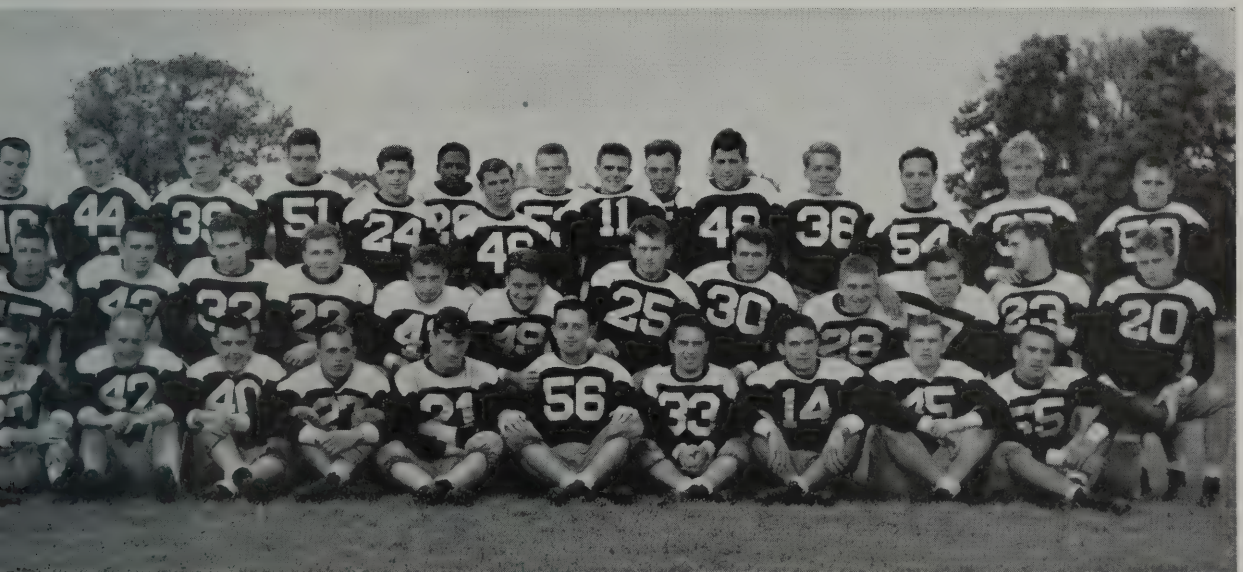
AFTER an absence of fourteen years football once again returned to St. Michael's College. Coach Ronnie Corbett's announcement of Spring practice was answered with great enthusiasm. The turnout was quickly narrowed down to four complete teams and the material consisted of many former high school, prep school and service stars.

During the four week period prior to the opening game, Ronnie's cries of "shape up," "quarterbacks take over" and those two a day sessions during the hot month of September will always linger in the memories of the aspirants for the Knights' gridiron machine of '47.

The first week was spent on calisthenics and reviewing fundamentals. The single and double wing formations were to be used on the offense as there was not sufficient time to acquaint the team with the intricacies of the popular "T." Among those whose consistent play merited regular line positions were such dependables as Bob Knight, Ron Russell, Clem Ferris, Co-Captains Bill Bransfield and Frank Driscoll, Stan Yankowski, Tom Hanningan, and Frank Fitzgibbons. Here was the nucleus of a defense which displayed aggressiveness and power throughout the entire season.

Behind such a solid forward wall, Coach Corbett installed his capable crew of ball carriers—Tony Comeau, Jack Daly, Marty Conley, Len Tyl, Dick West, Jack Barry and John Fracasso. Due to the lack of weight, emphasis was placed on speed and deception.

With only one more scrimmage session left before the opening game, Corbett devoted the remainder of the week to timing in order to acquire the perfection necessary for the single wing.



U. V. M.

ON September 27, excitement ran high as the Catamounts of the University of Vermont played host to the Knights at Centennial Field. A large crowd was on hand to witness the rebirth of football rivalry between the two schools. The Cats clawed out a 28-6 win by scoring once in each period, while the Corbettmen scored once in the third quarter but threatened at many other times during the contest.

The opening kick-off, starting a new era of Purple gridiron history, was taken by the Green and Gold's Hurley deep in Vermont territory where he was immediately brought to earth. On the second play with Hurley again carrying, the Cats were thrown for a twelve yard loss and it appeared that an upset was in the offing. The Knights took over on the Vermont 12, but due to a penalty were unable to score. Vermont kicked out of danger and after an exchange of punts, the Cats on a succession of end sweeps and reverses, brought the ball to the Knights' seven, from where they carried it over for the first score of the game.

The St. Gelais-Rosa combination provided sufficient power to punch Vermont across the goal line again in the second period. St. Mike's ground attack had bogged down but they quickly countered with an aerial offense that began to click in the late minutes of the second stanza. Up to this point, the defensive play of Lenny Tyl and Frank Driscoll had thwarted other serious U. V. M. scoring drives.

In the second half, the Knights continued their attack via the aerial route which netted their score. Sustaining the drive was the passing of Jack Daly and the sure-fingered catches of Bob Knight, Purple end. A few minutes after the



Whoa, Lennie!

Purple vs. Green.



opening of the third period, the Knights starting on their own 40 with Daly passing to Knight for forty yards, brought the ball to the Vermont 30 where hard-hitting Len Tyl plunged his way over on three straight line bucks. Marty Conley's conversion attempt was wide. Before the third period had ended the Cats scored their third touchdown.

In the final period, the heavier Vermont team broke through for the final touchdown. Upon regaining possession of the ball, the Mikemen displayed their most impressive running offense of the afternoon. The final gun found the St. Michael's eleven knocking on the door of the Vermont goal line.

Champlain

ONE week later the Michaelmen met the Champlain gridsters at Centennial Field. Trailing 12-0 in the second half, the New Yorkers came from behind to score twice on long runs and eke out a 12-12 deadlock.

Midway through the first period a poor pass from center set the Champlain team back on its own 14 and when an offside penalty was refused, the Saints took over. It was Fracasso and Tyl alternating in the bucking spot with Tyl going over from the three yard line. Conley's try for the extra point was ruled unsuccessful. A heated protest followed but to no avail.

In the second period it was once again the Knights who dominated play. Hart on a reverse shook himself loose and with the aid of timely downfield blocking ran for a total of forty yards.

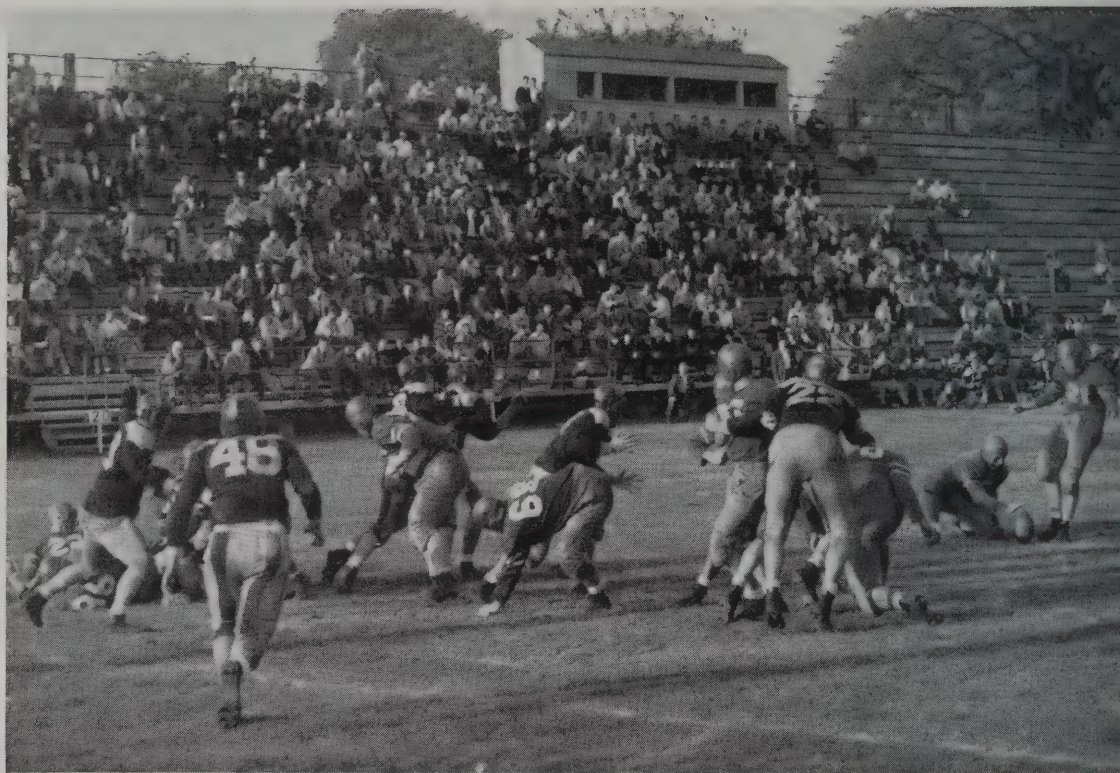
On the following play the Mikemen took to the air with Wojciechowski chucking to little Willie Hart, advancing the ball an additional thirty-four yards. Seconds later Wojie ploughed through for the touchdown only to have the play nullified by an offside penalty. The end of the half found the Knights in front 6-0.

With Tyl battering his way for three and five yards the Purple and Gold began to roll toward the second score. Up to this time the passing of Jack Daly, who was found to have suffered an arm injury in the late stages of the Vermont game, was sorely missed. But the burden of the aerial attack was ably born by the spectacular catches of Bob Knight. With the ball only seven yards out it was Len Tyl repeating his first period performance that brought the score to 12-0. The rejuvenated Patriots' wide variety of offensive formations began to bear fruit. Aided substantially by several untimely Purple penalties and a long run by Bill Henry, Champlain registered their first tally on Santorine's end sweep from the twelve yard line.

In the fourth quarter, Champlain led by the swivel-hipped Santorine knotted the count at 12-12, and the try for the extra point that was to mean a tie or a loss to the Hilltop eleven was missed when the Knights' forward wall broke through and rushed the kicker, moments before the end of the game.

A. I. C.

ON October 18, the Knights journeyed to Springfield, Mass. to meet the Yellow Jackets of A. I. C. Weight and experience proved too much for the Mikemen to conquer as they bowed 37-6.



Champlain chagrin.

In the first period the Aces took to the air as the powerful Purple line, led by tackle Bill Bransfield and guard Clem Ferris, stopped cold every Yellow Jacket attempt on the ground. For the first score it was Beaudoin snaring a Benjamin pass. In the second quarter Vic Santone found a hole and slipped into the end zone. A few minutes later it was Beaudoin again scoring on a pass play.

Shortly after the start of the second half, Dick Daley cracked over for the fourth A. I. C. score. In the final period Santone climaxed a forty-five yard drive as he scored on an end sweep from the Knights' twenty yard line. The final A. I. C. score came on a cleverly executed end-around with Bob Tourtellotte carrying. Santone added the extra point.

With but a few minutes remaining the stage was set for the final scoring of the day as the Saints began their only scoring drive. From his own twenty yard line Wojciechowski bulled through center to bring the ball to the thirty and a first down. On the next two attempts the Knights could only pick up five more yards. Then Conley dropped back and threw a long pass to fleet-footed Willie Hart who took it on the Yellow Jacket thirty and jaunted the remaining distance for the score.

Devens

ON the road once again the following weekend, the Corbettmen stopped over at Ayer, Mass., to do battle with the G. I.'s from Devens. Playing the entire

game in a constant downpour, the Soldiers managed to come from behind in the last quarter and register a 13-7 win.

Following the opening kickoff the Devensmen, operating successfully from the single wing "T" and aided substantially by quick opening line plays, marched 70 yards downfield for the initial tally. The attempted conversion was low. The second period found the Michaelmen, by now fully acclimated, suddenly come to life. A series of first downs brought the ball into the Soldiers' camp, where Joe Russell flipped a neat aerial to Hart, who made the catch in the end zone. Di Biase added the extra point and the Knights led 7-6.

Another Knight drive opened the second half but lost its fury on the Devens soggy twenty-five yard line. Led by big Stan Yankowski and Jim Whitlock, the Knights repelled the Soldiers until in desperation a flat pass brought the G. I.'s inside the Purple ten. Fresh replacements and a quarterback sneak executed from a deceptive spread "T" gave the Soldiers their second score and after adding the extra point they led conclusively 13-7.

Norwich

BACK again at Centennial Field to bring the curtain down on their initial gridiron campaign, the Knights found a fumble and an interception costly as an underdog Norwich eleven triumphed 13-0.

Shortly after the opening whistle, the Knights began one of their many but short-lived downfield marches. Action was mostly centered in Cadet territory, where the Corbettmen, after several apparently successful thrusts, were prevented from any further penetration by penalties.

The Knights continued their offensive attack in the second quarter, forcing the

Ronnie shows 'em how.



Cadets to kick whenever they were able to take possession of the ball. A Daly aerial was intercepted by O'Connor on the Norwich 10 and thus what appeared to be a Purple scoring threat was quickly converted into another unfortunate setback. Up to this time and for the remainder of the first half, the Cadets had been unable to cross the mid-field stripe, which indicated the fine defensive play of the entire Purple line.

A rejuvenated Cadet eleven took the kickoff in the second half and in nine plays succeeded where the Knights had failed. The Horsemen, with O'Connor and Psalidas alternating in the bucking spot, climaxed a 45-yard march with Psalidas scoring from the one yard line. O'Connor bulled his way through center for the extra point to give the Cadets a 7-0 margin. Once again the Knights appeared to be headed for a score as they launched another long thrust which carried 77 yards but perished on the Norwich seven yard line.

The Horsemen quick-kicked and the return by Comeau brought the ball to the Cadets' thirty-five. Two plays later a fumble gave the ball to the Maroon and Gold as O'Connor and Psalidas combined on another ground attack which netted 74 yards. The Cadets went and stayed ahead 13-0 as O'Connor went over on an off-tackle smash from the two yard line. Green's boot for the extra point was wide of the uprights.

In closing we would like to pay special tribute to our graduating co-captains, Frank Driscoll and Bill Bransfield, who played their last collegiate game for the Purple and Gold. It was their leadership and aggressiveness which helped uphold the Michaelmen's belief in sportsmanship and clean play. And we also congratulate our football coach, Ronnie Corbett, who, though laboring under many difficulties, instilled the spirit that we feel will in future seasons give the Knights their rightful place in New England football.

Freshman Football

A LONG with his varsity team Coach Corbett fielded a well balanced freshman squad which would, if this season was any indication, bring next year's varsity the added strength required to capture the State Conference title.

In the opener for both, Middlebury scored late in the first half on a long run to defeat an uninitiated St. Michael's eleven 6-0.

The next outing showed the scoring power of the frosh as they soundly trounced the Norwich plebes 38-0. Led by Willie Hart, who scored three of the six touchdowns, one an 89 yard runback of a Norwich punt, the St. Michael's yearlings demonstrated their ability to capitalize on scoring opportunities. Also scoring for the first year men were fullbacks Tom Breen and Bill Collopy in addition to center Paul Di Biase, who intercepted a Norwich pass and ran through the entire Cadet team for the touchdown. Di Biase also added the extra points.

In the season's windup, it was the Kittens from the University of Vermont who fell to a superior Purple and Gold frosh 19-0. In this game it was the sterling line play of the Mikemen which stood out as they cleared the way for the fast-stepping backs and prevented the Kittens from gaining any appreciable yardage. The scoring in the game was again carried out by Hart who counted twice, once running 45 yards after intercepting a Vermont pass. Jack Hennessey, Purple end, also scored. Di Biase's artful toe added another extra point to bring his total points scored to nine.

Other members of the squad included: Gerald Marcotte, left halfback; Joe Fogarty, left halfback; Don Hamlin, quarterback; Jack Fleming, right halfback; Bill Dillon, fullback; Gene Yannalfo, left tackle; Tom Farrell, fullback; Joe Hermans, center; Jack Murphy, right tackle; John Ray, right guard; John Wojciechowski, left halfback; John Gilhooly, left guard; Joe Gentile, right end; Carl Zucknieovich, quarterback; Frank Cunningham, left tackle; Russ Brennan, right end; Paul Galarneau, right guard; Bob Fantini, right end, and Jim Whitlock, left guard.

Varsity Basketball

SEVERAL weeks before the final curtain was rung down on the football season, Coach George "Doc" Jacobs had his hoop aspirants working out in daily sessions in the College Gym. Only two members of last year's Varsity had been lost through graduation, and a successful record was expected.

Returning lettermen included Captain Carl Coffey, Joe Brennan, Stan Yankowski, Steve Guter, John Dean, "Peanuts" Kasparovich and Ronnie Russell. These were supplemented by Bill Tierney, Jack Cronin, Fran Fitzgibbons and John Corbett, all graduates of last year's successful Jayvee combine, and Ed Lynch, up from the intra-mural league. This squad thoroughly familiarized themselves with "Doc's" system of a slow, screening weave and a shifting man-to-man defense, and were primed for the opening game on Dec. 3 against Plattsburg State Teachers College.

Green Mountain runners-up.



With Capt. Coffey throwing 19 points through the nets, the Purple Knights had little trouble in downing their Empire State foes, with the scoreboard at the final gun reading 55-36, St. Michael's.

The first road trip of the season saw the Knights journey to upper New York State to engage Clarkson Tech and St. Lawrence University. Despite some great playmaking and shooting by Capt. Coffey and Joe Brennan, the Knights suffered their first defeat at the hands of the boys from Potsdam, 55-33.

The following night saw the elongated Larries subdue the midget Knights by a 60-39 score, and the first road trip had been completed. The Knights returned home to patch their well-pierced armor.

A full week's rest put the Michaelmen into shape for the race-horse battle that was expected to take place when the team journeyed to Manchester, N. H., for their game with St. Anselm's College. The Knights were not to be disappointed with the St. A. offense and a high-scoring game saw the boys from Winooski Park go down to defeat, 86-69. "Diz" Dean caged 23 points in a losing cause.

Returning home, the Knights found the College Hall gym more to their liking in downing an aggressive Albany State Teacher five. A spirited second half saw the Knights pour 35 points through the nets, winning out by a handy 64-45 score. Capt. Coffey, Brennan, Steve Guter and Dean all hit for double figures.

Once again returning to New Hampshire, the Purple Knights squared off

State champions.



against the powerful Indians of Dartmouth. The Knights were in the ball game for only the first half, for after the twenty minute mark, the Green Wave's All-American candidate, Bob Leeds, took matters into his own hands, and he and his teammates went on to a 68-37 win. Big Stan Yankowski and Guter led the St. Michael's scoring.

On Dec. 17, the Purple Knights began their quest of the State Conference crown. Middlebury College furnished the opposition on that night, and the Yankowski-Brennan combination proved to be too much for the Blue Boys at Midd. Big "Yank" hooped 18 points while Joe swished 8 set shots through the nets for a night's total of 16 markers.

The Christmas layoff that followed the Middlebury game did little good for the charges of "Doc" Jacobs, for, on returning to the Hilltop, they dropped a 68-42 decision to the Champlain College five across the lake in Plattsburg. The G. I.'s forged to a lead early in the second half, and with their Negro star, Don Chambers, throwing in hoops from all angles, kept the Knights at bay for the remainder of the game.

The Knights kept their home record unblemished in their next outing, against American International College of Springfield, Mass. Although the Aces brought a tall team to Vermont from the Bay State, they couldn't match either the set shots of Brennan or the rebound work of Yankowski. Joe led the scoring parade with 13 markers, followed by Guter with 11 points. This game will long be remembered for the referee who allowed a man to throw in two points on a play where the ball caromed off the side of the balcony.

In a close, well-played game, the Purple Knights dropped their sixth game of the season to a good Williams College combine at Williamstown, Mass., by a 52-49 score. In this encounter, St. Michael's trailed all the way. Capt. Coffey went out of the game early in the fourth quarter, and the loss of his height was sorely felt by the Knights. "Diz" Dean led the scoring parade for the vanquished Michaelmen with 16 points, followed by Yankowski and Brennan with 13 and 12 points respectively.

The powerful Siena College team was met in Loudenville, N. Y., and they proved to have a little too much for the Jacobmen, taking the decision 59-36. Capt. Coffey and Yankowski were the only consistent scorers for the Knights in this game, gathering 10 and 12 points for their respective night's work.

Returning to Vermont once again, the Purple Knights moved to Burlington's Memorial Auditorium for their game with the Wildcats of the University of New Hampshire. Big "Yank" again hit for 12 points, but the White Mountain boys managed to cop a see-saw 43-38 battle.

Attempting to shake off the three game losing streak, the Purple Knights returned to Winoski Park to again meet the Champlain College tossers. As in their first meeting, it was diminutive Don Chambers who, almost single handedly, snapped the skein of unblemished victories on the home surface. Chambers displayed some great basketball talent in this game, getting 9 points in the last three minutes of play to turn a seemingly certain Knight victory into a sudden defeat, as the Knights fell, 43-38, once again.

The next outing of the Purple Knights saw the highly touted Boston College Eagles come to the Memorial Auditorium for a game that had the entire crowd on the edge of its collective seats for practically the whole game. The B. C. five

pulled out a well-played 45-42 ball game, despite the splendid work of "Peanuts" Kasparovich and Bill Tierney. All in all, this was the Knights' best showing of the season. Each team used only six players in the game which saw, among other things, the slow-weaving Knights playing R. I. State race-horse style ball; the Eagles effectively freeze the ball over the last two minutes of playing time; and one official having to retire from the game because of injuries.

The five game losing streak was snapped when the Knights played their return engagement with the Teachers at Plattsburg, but not before the educators had thrown a scare into the Mikemen. The Knights trailed the Teachers for three quarters, finally forging into the lead with only 1 minute and 30 seconds left to play. They then went on to score six points in succession and to carry home a well earned 43-37 victory. The Purple scoring was well divided, with Tierney, Brennan, Dean and Capt. Coffey all hitting the strings for 8 points.

Next on the schedule of the Jacobs chargers was a conference game with Norwich at Northfield. In a surprise upset, the Horsemen rode the Knights into defeat on the set shots of Dailey and Thompson. For the Mikemen, it was Stan Yankowski who again showed the way, getting 13 points, while "Diz" Dean snapped the strings for 11. Again the Purple Knights trailed most of the way, and a final surge fell just short of tying the game. St. Michael's had suffered its first conference defeat by a 48-44 score.

With hopes of rebounding from the Norwich defeat running high, the Knights met the University of Vermont Catamounts in their first of two meetings. Anything can happen, and everything usually does, whenever these two arch foes clash. The Knights, who had demonstrated their true ability in the B. C. game, seemed to fall apart at the seams as the Catamounts walked off with an easy 58-36 win. Capt. Coffey had been injured in the Norwich game, and was not in uniform. His absence greatly handicapped the dwarfed Mikemen. Joe Brennan, with 11 markers, was the best St. Michael's offensive threat, but this was hardly enough to ward off the flow of hoops by the Green's Livingston and Kotlarczyk, who combined for 28 points.

The two game conference losing streak was snapped when the Knights met Norwich at the Auditorium. A complete reversal of form was shown by both teams as the Knights won an easy 52-26 victory. Once again it was the "Big Three" who led the Hilltoppers' scoring, as Dean, Yank and Brennan hit for 15, 13 and 9 points respectively.

Previous winners by an 86-69 count, the Hawks from St. Anselm's were more than surprised by a victory-starved St. Michael's five, which led the White Mountain boys by two or three points right down to the final gun. Despite some great floorwork by Bill Tierney and "Big Yank," the St. A.'s copped a 58-53 decision in a game that resembled the B. C. game no little. Bernie Kasparovich with 13 points led the Knights' scoring, closely followed by Tierney and Dean, both swishing 12 markers.

With the score tied and only seconds of play remaining, the Knights pulled out a close 39-36 win over Middlebury in their next outing. Yankowski, always something of a thorn to Midd., sank a foul try with 15 seconds remaining, then sank a stepshot with only 5 seconds left to insure a Knight victory and second place in the Green Mountain Conference.

The season finale was the second clash with Vermont. The Catamounts already had clinched the Conference, but interest ran high in this game, for the scoring



Push, Yank.



Up and in.

title of the league was at stake, with Dean and Brennan of the Knights battling it out with Pierce and Livingston from across the river.

Although the Catamounts walked away with a 73-56 win, "Diz" brought the scoring honors back to the Hilltop by virtue of his 20 points. Brennan followed in the St. Mike's scoring with 15, while the 17 points that Pierce hooped were good enough for second place in the league standings. "Diz" broke the old St. Michael's scoring record of 215 points established by Ken Akey last year, passing this mark by two points.

To a season that had little joy for St. Michael's followers, the scoring record of Dean cast a final ray of light on a drab campaign. Those rating special commendation in our eyes would be Dean, of course, Bill Tierney for his great play while Capt. Coffey was injured, and Joe Brennan and "Peanuts" Kasparovich, the fast-break twins.

The rebound work of Yankowski and Coffey was exceptional, the coaching of "Doc" Jacobs a taste of good medicine. All in all, the whole team deserves a "pat-on-the-back," and we'll always remember that many of the losses in the 7 and 14 record might have easily gone the other way with a little more help from Lady Luck.

Freshman Basketball

"RUMORS were flying" from the closed doors of the College Hall Gym that the freshman hoop team would be something of a coach's dream club. The Frosh proceeded to live up to their reputations when the team was unveiled to



Eating their cake.

the student body in the curtain-raising game on Dec. 11 with Burlington Business College providing the opposition, and being smothered in an avalanche of Yearling hoops in a 101-10 rout. Every man on the 14 man Frosh squad contributed to the scoring, with big Jack Hennessey showing the way with 18 points.

In their next outing, against Rutland Junior College in the railroad city, the Frosh were sparked to another victory by a "Jack," this time capable Jack Walsh leading the parade of hoops with 15 markers while he and his mates downed the R. J. C. combine by a 68-24 score.

Travelling to Montpelier two days later, the Junior Knights met unexpected resistance at the hands of the Vermont Junior College five. The half-time score found the Frosh on the short end of a 23-22 score. However, Coach "Doc" Jacobs must have had the necessary strategy when the Yearlings left the floor at the intermission, for the Frosh proceeded to come back refreshed, then break the game wide open, winning out over their Capitol city foes by a comfortable 52-37 margin. Capt. Ed Markey led the Purple scoring in this game with 17 points.

The first Conference game for the Frosh saw the Knights cop a 52-40 decision from Middlebury College's Freshmen hoopsters. Capt. Markey again netted 17 markers, closely followed by Walsh who caged 15.

Burlington Business College was again met and once more the Yearlings totaled 101 points in drubbing their across-the-river rival by a 101-17 score. Tall John Holland tallied 18 points for the victors while Ed Krupinsky hit the strings for 12 more counters.

The five game winning streak of the Frosh was snapped by an alert Clarkson Tech Freshman squad at Malone, N. Y., the Knights going down to a 4 point defeat, 48-44. Versatile Bill Hart and Walsh led the St. Michael's scoring in the losing effort.

Returning to Vermont, the Frosh met the Rutland Junior five in a return match that served as a preliminary to the Varsity encounter with Boston College. The Junior Knights proved that they had recovered from their lone defeat by trouncing the R. J. C. club by an 83-21 score. Capt. Markey again led all scorers with 22 points, while his running mate at the guard posts, Walsh, followed with 19. The ball handling of the Frosh had always been outstanding, but in this game the Yearlings displayed the best passing attack seen at the Memorial Auditorium throughout the entire season.

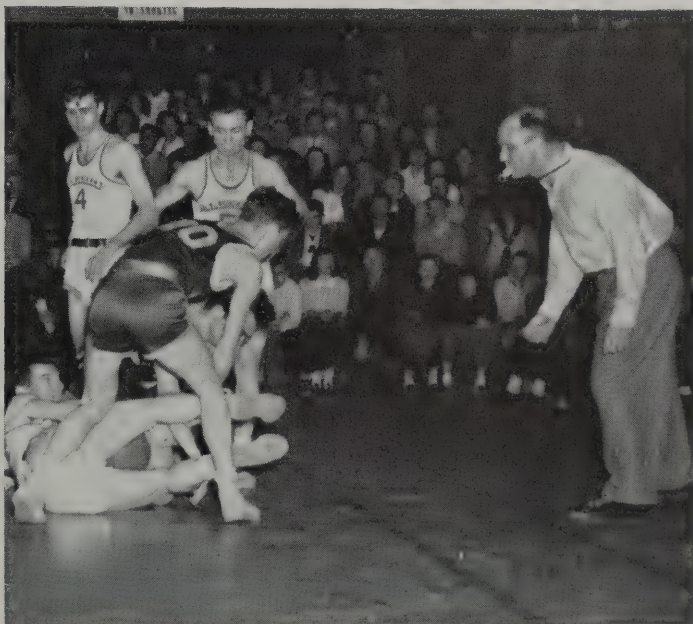
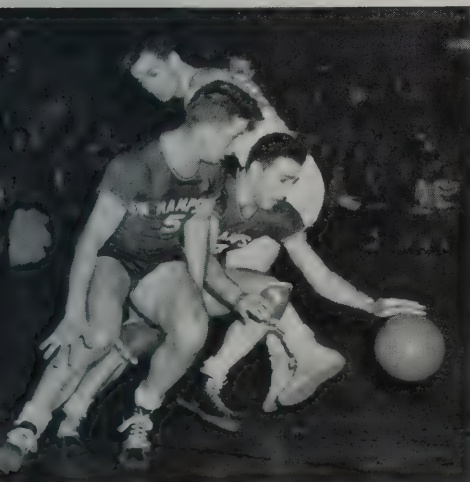
The next Conference game saw the Norwich Cadets taken into camp by a 57-18 final outcome. Never hard-pressed, the Frosh were content to coast to victory with Hart and Walsh scoring 11 points apiece during the short time that Coach Doc Jacobs allowed them to play.

Well primed for the traditional battle with Vermont, the Frosh came out of their Auditorium game with the Kittens on the long end of a 72-40 score. Again little Bill Hart led the scoring, throwing 22 points through the strings. Capt. Markey contributed 17 counters to the Yearlings' rout of the Strassburg men. The Knights led throughout the game, and had things fairly well their own way in this third Conference win.

Continuing their winning ways, the Frosh had little trouble in downing the Norwich Plebes for the second time, 89-20. Hart with 14 and Walsh with 11 were the leading St. Mike's scorers.

Basketball—the hard way.

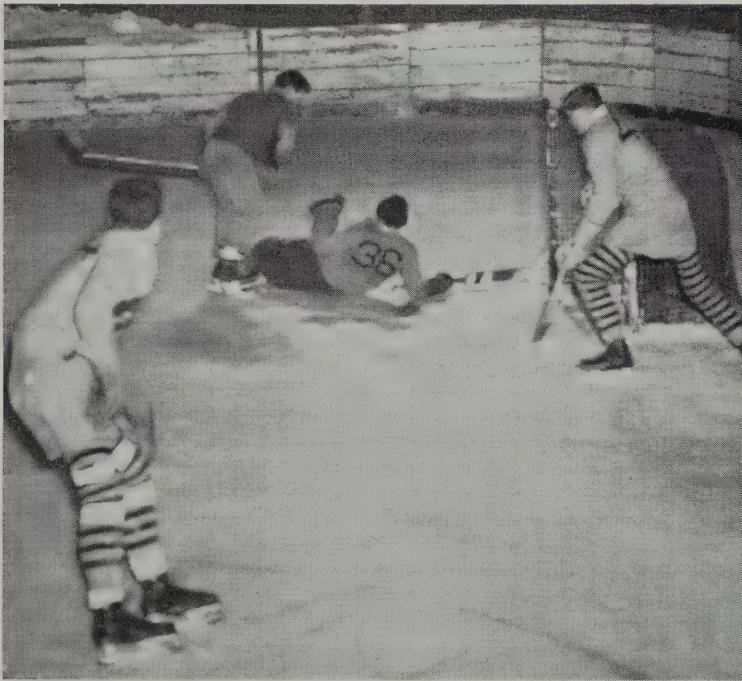
Wildcats' night.



The return engagement with Vermont Junior College, leaders throughout the first half of the first game played between the clubs, saw the Junior Knights roll to their tenth win by a 59-34 score. Walsh caged 11 points, while Hart followed with 10 markers.

The next outing for the Frosh was a Conference game with the luckless Cubs of Middlebury. In this tilt the Frosh took matters into their hands at the opening whistle, and the final gun saw the Knights register another win by a more than comfortable 82-25 score. Capt. Markey topped all scoring with 17 points, followed by Hart and Hennessey with 12 apiece.

In the closing game of the scheduled season, the Frosh met stubborn opposition from the Kittens of U. V. M. The final score of 45-28 was the first time that the Junior Knights failed to cage more than 50 points since their defeat by Clarkson.



One down.



Five up.

A great record of 12 wins and 1 loss was the final standing of the sensational Frosh. To single out any individual star in this smooth-working squad is almost impossible, but the generalship of Ed Markey was apparent throughout the entire season. Too, the great ball handling of Jack Hennessey along with his and Jack Walsh's rebound work were outstanding. The scoring punch of the Frosh was terrific, and to this end the play of Ed Krupinski and Bill Hart must be pointed to with pride.

Pick an all-State team? Sure! Take the first ten men on the St. Michael's Freshman team that you can think of, and that is as good as any team that could be picked from the freshmen in this State.

A great team has compiled a great record. We'll be looking forward to future hoop seasons with great anticipation.

Activities

VERMONT summer slowly faded into Autumn, the countryside turned vivid shades of red and gold, the smell of burning leaves hung on the crisp air, and the campus of St. Michael's College began to stir once more.

The doors of learning swung open on September 23, and in rushed the largest student enrollment in the history of the college. Three hundred freshmen swelled last year's record to seven hundred and thirty-three students, three times more than the pre-war registration. At one point during the war there were but forty students on the Hilltop.

We, who were returning to familiar scenes, were greeted with many strange sights. Huge buildings such as Austin Hall, with a seating capacity of eight hundred, had been moved onto the campus from Fort Ethan Allen. New paved roads stretched over the campus, bulldozers were moving tons of earth from here to there (and back again). Laborers, painters and carpenters were seen on every side. The foundations of the new science building were marked out on the old tennis courts. The finishing touches were being put on Aquinas Hall, the new classroom building. Everywhere was the dynamic spirit of expansion. With a thrill we realized that we were building a new St. Michael's.

For those of us who were part of the old St. Michael's, our pride was touched with sadness. Not that we would stay the busy hands of change, for we realize the vital need of making a Catholic education available to all who desire it in these confused times. We did not mourn the past. We look to the bright future of our Alma Mater, yet in a quick backward glance we recalled, "We few, we happy few, we band of brothers."

The college year was officially opened with the colorful and impressive Mass of the Holy Ghost on Sunday, September 28, in Austin Hall. Under the able direction of Father Boucher, the new choir made its initial appearance at this Mass. Our president, the Very Rev. Father Lyons, celebrated the Mass and invoked God's blessing and assistance for all of us during the year.

It was rumored that studies were going to be tougher this year and we talked about this, our schedules, or our summer jobs as we stood in the chow line outside the dining hall. Over one hundred students were living off the campus in Burlington and Winooski. "Miketown," St. Mike's own residential district, housed twenty-four families.

Enrollment over, the college swung into its social calendar as the Sophomore class greeted the Freshmen at the "Frosh Mixer." Girls from Trinity College, nurses from the Fanny Allen and Bishop de Goesbriand hospitals and town girls were on hand to make the Frosh feel at home. For the upperclassmen, it was their first opportunity to renew old friendships and after Clem Ferris extended an official welcome to the youngest class, it was every man for himself. More than five hundred Mikemen were on hand to dance to the music of John Hession's Madhatters. At 12 o'clock the dance was ended by the familiar refrain of "Good-night Sweetheart" and the couples drifted homeward through the quiet coolness of an Autumn night.

Once again we settled into the routine of our college life. Mass in the morning at 7 or 7:30, breakfast cafeteria style in the dining hall, and classes beginning at 8:30. Classrooms, dormitories and the dining hall were scenes of warm reunion as friends met again.

On September 26, the evening before our clash with our traditional rival, Vermont, a pep rally was held in Austin Hall. Gondure Solomon was the emcee, and his faux pas in introducing the program was a memorable one. After the first speaker had retired amid tumultuous applause, Gondure stepped forward and blandly announced that "to break up the monotony of the speeches, the cheerleaders would lead a few cheers." Coach "Ronnie" Corbett and Father Stankiewicz spoke of the major role played by school spirit in athletic competition and Captain Jack Daly, on behalf of the team, pledged to fight all the way. The "Cats" proved a little too big and rugged for our light team however, and the Purple bowed 28-6.

On October 11, another milestone was passed in St. Michael's history with the appearance of the first edition of our college newspaper, the "Michaelman." Under the experienced guidance of our new public relations director, John Donoghue, the "Michaelman" fulfilled its representative role as the voice of the students. A notable feature was Dick Jakobowski's "Hillwind" column which sampled student opinion on such questions as, "What do you think of your roommate" and "Are you in favor of Universal Military Training?"

KNIGHTS AND KNAVES DRAMATIC CLUB

President, Harry Scully; Vice-President, Gerald Sussillo; Secretary-Treasurer, Walter Wallace; Publicity, Vincent Lawless; Moderator, Mr. Fairbanks.





STUDENT ACTIVITIES COUNCIL

Seated, left to right: John P. Crowley; Secretary, Robert McMahon; Moderator, Fr. Moriarty; Vice-President, Jeremiah Crowley; President, Carl Coffey. Standing: Paul B. Tompkins, Augustus Contant, David Kearney, Timothy Evatt, John Cahill.

The 1947 St. Michael's "Shield," the first yearbook in the history of the college, hit the campus in October after a long delay occasioned by the late start in its organization and the numerous printing difficulties encountered. The decision to add a yearbook to the list of St. Michael's publications was made in December of 1946. We who are privileged to continue this work, hope that the "Shield" will give you many fond memories of your days on the Hilltop and will preserve for you that spirit of Christian comradeship which is so definitely a part of our college.

Intramural football got underway and Observatory Field was the scene of many hard-fought and occasionally rough encounters. "Two-hand touch" it said in the rule book but it did not specify whether the hands were to be opened or closed. Old Hall Fourth Floor was hailed as the champion, beating St. James Second in the "Snow Bowl" game on St. Edmund's Day.

In the evening after night prayers in the chapel, we usually didn't feel like hitting the books right away, so we sat around in somebody's room and shot the breeze for awhile. We talked of campus activities, sports, teachers, the high cost of living, dates, music, the world situation, the chow, courses we're studying, what we hope to do. Sometimes we sang the old songs—"Sweet Sixteen," "Danny Boy," "The Whiffenpoof Song." Friday or Saturday nights may have found us in the Cafe Rouge in Winooski or at the Sugar House in the Hotel Vermont. Here too, the conversational ball bounced on many varied topics, but when we sang the tone was lower, the voices more mellow, the harmony soft magic.



VETERANS CLUB

Left to right: Secretary-Treasurer, David Devaney; Moderator, Fr. Noel; President, Leonard Plocharczyk; Vice-President, Eugene Cafarelli.

On the day before the Norwich game, our last game of the season, enthusiasm ran high and a plane was chartered to drop leaflets over Norwich University, inviting the cadets to witness the beheading of their "Horsemen" on the following afternoon at Centennial Field.

That night the Athletic Association sponsored a massive pep rally. Led by the band, the crowd started from Austin Hall and surged through every dormitory on the campus, calling for all students to drop their books and growing like a runaway snowball. Across the road from Old Hall, a huge bonfire flamed up into the night and the singing, cheering students covered the hillside above it. The team filed slowly into the circle of light and cheer after cheer went up as the students responded to the vigorous antics of the cheerleaders. Cries of "We want the coach" brought "Ronnie" Corbett down from the hillside. His words were carried away by the wind but the ovation was tremendous. Bill Bransfield and Frank Driscoll, co-captains, were rewarded with similar bursts of enthusiasm. As the fire died, the chanting crowd moved onto the road and began to snake-dance down to Winooski. They squatted in the intersection in the heart of town, cheering and blocking traffic. Then on to Burlington. Trinity College was roundly cheered, and a little further on, some UVM students rushed out of their dorms to join the parade, thinking it a pep rally for their team.

We awoke next morning to find our campus liberally daubed with orange paint—the "Horsemen" had retaliated for our leaflet bombardment. But we got

in the last word. Immediately before the kickoff, the crowd saw a strange procession marching onto the field. They were carrying something on their shoulders. It looked like—no, it couldn't be—but it was! A coffin! A sign identified the body as that of the Norwich "Horsemen." As taps were gently sounded, the coffin was lowered to the ground and the mourners wept unashamedly. Their grief was a bit premature however, for there was enough life left in the "Horsemen" to tally twice and defeat St. Michael's by a score of 13-0.

That night the Varsity Club, organized by "Doc" Jacobs, and including in its membership all varsity lettermen, held a dance in Austin to mark the end of the football season. It was also a farewell to seniors Bill Bransfield and Frank Driscoll, who had worn the purple and gold of St. Michael's for the last time. Goal posts stood at each end of the hall and yard markers were spaced the length of the dance floor. A huge football inscribed "Farewell Bill and Frank" rested on the stage.

We called it—"Millie's." It wasn't much, but it was all we had and our fierce, possessive love for it had its roots in a dull, aching hunger which rose and fell like the sea but was never quite stilled. No matter what time of day or night (before eleven, of course) we walked up there, we were sure of finding other Michaelmen irresistibly drawn from books and bull sessions and set in motion by the same primitive urge. On winter evenings, the walk up to this diner, in

WRITERS CLUB

President, Frederick Jones; Secretary, Marcel LeBlanc; Moderator, Dr. Durick.



snow, sleet and high velocity winds, was truly an epic feat. But we grimly stumbled on, shoulders hunched and heads bent into the storm, for the will to survive was strong within us.

There was a full yellow moon and a fiddler's tune for November 8 was the Harvest Dance. A hayride before the dance had put everybody in the mood for the hillbilly music of Goody Goodrow and his "Country Squires." The B. T. O.'s and their dates went rustic, and Austin Hall quivered as calicoed lasses and dungareed lads whirled and stomped in the squarest of dances. Bales of hay served as benches, and corn shocks and Halloween pumpkins turned the hall into a huge barn for the occasion. Four eager Frosh, experienced tapsters (they said), confidently attacked the cider barrel and it geysered like Old Faithful, raining down on the dancers. A few seniors nodded sagely, realizing it takes years to master the science of tapping a keg—four, to be exact.

The feast day of the Patron Saint of the Society of St. Edmund is November 16, but this year it fell on a Sunday, so the community celebrated the feast on Wednesday, Nov. 19. Classes were forgotten for the day and all joined in the festivities. Father Lyons opened the day's program by celebrating solemn high mass in Austin Hall at 9 A.M. Mass was followed by a reception for the faculty in the Community room, located in the former convent adjacent to Old Hall. The traditional SSE student banquet was held in the dining hall at noon. Senior

DEBATING CLUB

President, J. Raymond Salmon; Vice-President, Timothy Evatt; Treasurer, Richard Bourdon; Secretary, Bernard Duffy; Moderator, Mr. Murphy.





One Doctor to Another



After the Show

THE MICHAELMAN

Editor, Walter Hawver; Editorial Board, Paul Guare, Harry Scully; Robert Vail; Managing Editor, Jerry Healy; News Editor, Mario Marini; Moderator, Mr. Donoghue.





BIOLOGY CLUB

President, James Shea; Vice-President, George Cummings, Secretary-Treasurer, Louis Marceau; Moderator, Mr. Hartnett.

Class President John Crowley, speaking for the student body, extended greetings and felicitations to the members of the Society, recalling that here at St. Michael's this is also traditionally the day on which the students may honor their college president.

Tracing the history of the Fathers of St. Edmund and their devotion to the high scholarship which distinguished their patron, Father Lyons urged the Michaelmen to imitate St. Edmund and set a goal for themselves. In lighter vein, Father Lyons answered a student complaint as voiced in the "Michaelman." Speaking of the high standards demanded by the college, the student said, "We came to college to get an education but we didn't expect it in one year." Father Lyons replied, "You can quote me as saying there will still be enough left for the next three years."

That afternoon the Freshmen basketeters showed us what may be the beginning of another "golden age" in St. Michael's athletic history, as their height and speed overwhelmed the varsity, and when the smoke cleared the scoreboard stood at 61-42 in favor of the yearlings.

As a fitting climax to this day of celebration, the Freshmen outdid themselves in their presentation of a "Skit Nite" at which Father Lyons was the guest of honor. In hilarious fashion the guns of farce were trained on campus celebrities and situations. Paul Galarneau, pint-sized jester, stole the show with his comic antics. Jim Brennan did a fine job as master of ceremonies. The freshmen have



OUTING CLUB

President, John Burke; Secretary, John Pryor; Treasurer, William Acton; Activities Chairman; Arthur Fraser; Moderator, Mr. Hannigan.

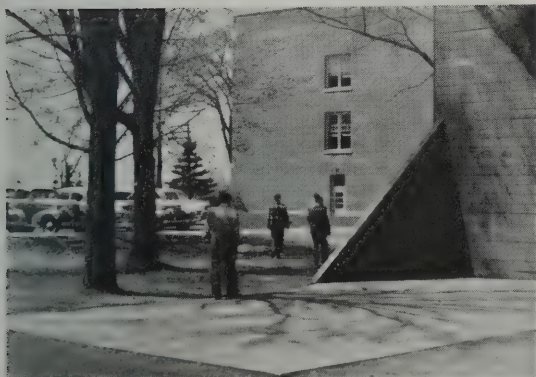
established a precedent by generously providing the finale to the feast day's celebration and they are congratulated for their spirit and ability.

"Fight on you Purple Knights."

Shortly before Thanksgiving and after a quest instigated by George "Doc" Jacobs, our new athletic director, this name was decided upon as the appropriate one for the athletic teams of the college. Both the "Michaelman" and the year-

Alouette

Shades of the Past



book staff were responsible for the survey of student opinion which resulted in the selection of "Purple Knights" as the most fitting and popular of the names submitted.

Also in November, the "Michaelman" jumped into the front ranks of the veterans' losing battle against the steadily increasing cost of living, by contacting Vermont's three representatives in Congress and asking them to support legislation granting additional subsistence allowance for both married and single veteran students. The congressmen received telegrams informing them of the veterans' untenable position, and they were also petitioned editorially in the pages of the "Michaelman."—"We cannot stress too much the GI's gratitude to the Congress for having given him an opportunity to gain a college education. Nor can we emphasize too strongly the fact that GIs have already dropped out of school and others are contemplating such action because the allowances are inadequate for the present cost of living." The young "Michaelman" pitched in like a seasoned campaigner and Editor Walt Hawver added to the national voice which brought about an increase in veterans' subsistence in April.

Interspersed among the weary hundreds, returning from the short but intensive Thanksgiving recess, we observed many who looked with obvious anticipation on the deep drifts of December snow. These, of course were the skiers, and by the following Sunday, the first trip of the season was in progress to the white slopes of Mt. Mansfield. The intercollegiate ski and skating team, organized and sponsored by the Outing Club began limbering up their "Christies" and perfecting their "quick turns" for the approaching meets.

CHEMISTRY CLUB

President, John Hess; Vice-President, Harlan Casavant; Secretary-Treasurer, Paul Durkin; Moderator, Mr. Keleher.





CLUB CARILLON

President, Rolland Martel; Vice-President, Richard Sullivan; Secretary, Gerald Bombardier; Treasurer, Henry McGinnis; Moderator, Fr. Paulin.

The November 30th issue of the "Michaelman" carried the story of 11 Seniors who were to be included in the current edition of the publication "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." The new honors carried with them certain obligations as the nominees soon learned, while searching for erudite and proper answers for the numerous questionnaires. Selected by a committee composed of Father Dupont, Doctor Durick, and Mr. Thomas Garrett, were the following, all of whom were given certificates recording the honor: Richard Brown, Harlan Casavant, "Dutch" Crowley, Paul Guare, Steve Guter, Walt Hawver, Dave Kearney, Tom McNamara, Bill Morrissey, Harry Scully and Paul Tompkins.

In preserving for posterity the picture of the Who's Who'ers, the editors were initiated to the trials and tribulations involved in the publication of the Year Book. After several unsuccessful attempts, the complete cast was assembled one evening, and photographer Walt Hawver had all but arranged each individual in his proper place when a bright red glow was noticed in the Eastern sky. Forgotten was the prosaic picture of a "Who's Who" group, and in a matter of seconds the "Men of Distinction" were jammed into Photographer Hawver's car, hurtling down the airport road to the scene of the spectacular half million dollar Matco fire.

Meanwhile the N.F.C.C.S. student relief campaign opened with a kick-off meeting in Austin Hall. Speakers including Fr. Lyons, Dr. Durick, Dr. Matthias, Mr. Fairbanks, Tom McNamara and Tim Evatt heartily endorsed the drive and urged full cooperation from the students. During the following days, the Relief Committee, headed by Mario Marini, literally flooded the campus with the

Ham 'n' Yeggs

The Photographer Stole
the Show



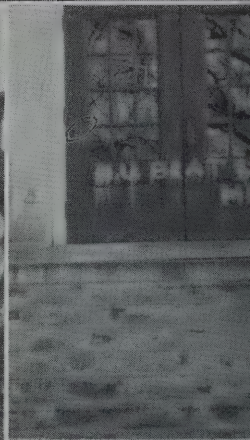
Sugar House Blues

Posing



George—"That's Right
Tom"

Sabotage!



Relaxation

Atop Mt. Mansfield



familiar blue pledge cards, and by week-end, over one quarter of the \$1,000 goal had been subscribed.

On Tuesday evening, December 2nd, 'midst grease paint, spot lights and Otto Huybensz, the inter-class one act play competition reappeared an an annual campus activity. Revived by the Knights and Knaves after a war time lapse, the Dramatic Club through its members supported the various classes in the staging and production of the plays.

Leading off, the Freshmen set the note of excellence which marked all the productions, with their presentation of the hilarious turn about farce, "If Men Played Cards As Women Do." Perhaps no poker game was ever conceived, in which the straights and flushes claimed so little, and the private lives of other men so much, of the attention of the players. Directed by Bob Sauer, with Don Gerety and Jack Cahill assisting, the cast included Vin Morin, Henry Thompson, and Harry Wilson.

For Jerry Sussillo, life was becoming extremely difficult as he vainly sought to establish his identity in the Sophomore entry, "The Name is Johnston." But the show stopping appearance of "Sheriff" Bob Lilly snatched him from the very brink of disaster at the hands of the "Distraught" Paul Lapointe, "Willing" Mike Miccolo and "Fixer" Bill Acton.

The Malemute saloon, replete with Klondike prospectors and bearded trappers, furnished the setting for the Junior attraction, "The Shooting of Dan McGrew," directed by Fred Jones, who adapted Robert W. Service's celebrated poem. The action was done in pantomime with narration by Tim Evatt. Highlighted by the impersonation of the "girl named Lou," played and sung by

SODALITY

President, Gerald Grace; Vice-President, James Murphy; Secretary, Leo Denault; Treasurer, Francis Gokey; Moderator, Fr. Hebert.



Mickey Crowley, the 49ers regaled the large audience with an hilarious recapitulation of the events leading up to the shooting of Dangerous Dan McGrew. Fred Myrick appeared in the title role, with Frank McMahon as the "Stranger."

Emoting under "crushing pressure," fathoms below the sea, the senior class with the tense and gripping "Submerged" provided the lone serious drama in the competition. With the directing ability of Harry Scully, the scene building artistry of Otto Huybensz and the "Ham" tendencies of six of their members, the fourth year men achieved a convincing portrayal of the deep sea tragedy, and received the unanimous vote of the judges. The "Crew" of "Submerged" numbered six men, Tom McGuy, the "Lover"; Dutch Crowley, the "Bully"; Rollie Martel, "Frenchie"; Bill Morrissey "Commander"; Frank Tierney "The Coward"; and Paul Guare, "The Dreamer."

The judges, associate trustees of St. Michael's, Frank J. Stewart, Judge John J. Deschenes, District Attorney Joseph McNamara, Representative Fred J. Fayette, and James J. Carney of Burlington, in addition to choosing the winning play, also picked an all star cast: Vin Morin of the Freshman class, for his interpretation of the perfect host; Bob Lily, who scored as the "Sheriff" in the Sophomore play; Mickey Crowley as "Lou" the beloved of the Dangerous Dan, and for his brilliant characterization of Jorgson, the bully; Senior President "Dutch" Crowley took the honors for his own play, and was also named topman in the competition.

A student relief activity, the enjoyment of the one act play competition was further enhanced by the singing of the St. Michael's Glee Club. Reorganized only a few weeks before, after a war time lapse, the choral group presented an

MISSION CRUSADE

President, Joseph Brennan; Vice-President, Armando Marsalisi; Secretary-Treasurer, Daniel Jennings; Moderator, Fr. Galligan.





Homework

"... Strict Enforcement of All Regulations"



"out of this world" program of Christmas Carols, under the "metaphysical" direction of Mr. William Burke, Asst. Prof. of Philosophy. Previous to the Christmas vacation, the Glee Club initiated what is hoped will become a yearly tradition, when they serenaded the campus with a "peripatetic" program of traditional carol music.

Spring is here.





ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Left to right: Henry Hadyka, Gerald Sussillo, Daniel McGonigle, Gondure Solomon. Also, Fr. Stankiewicz, Moderator.

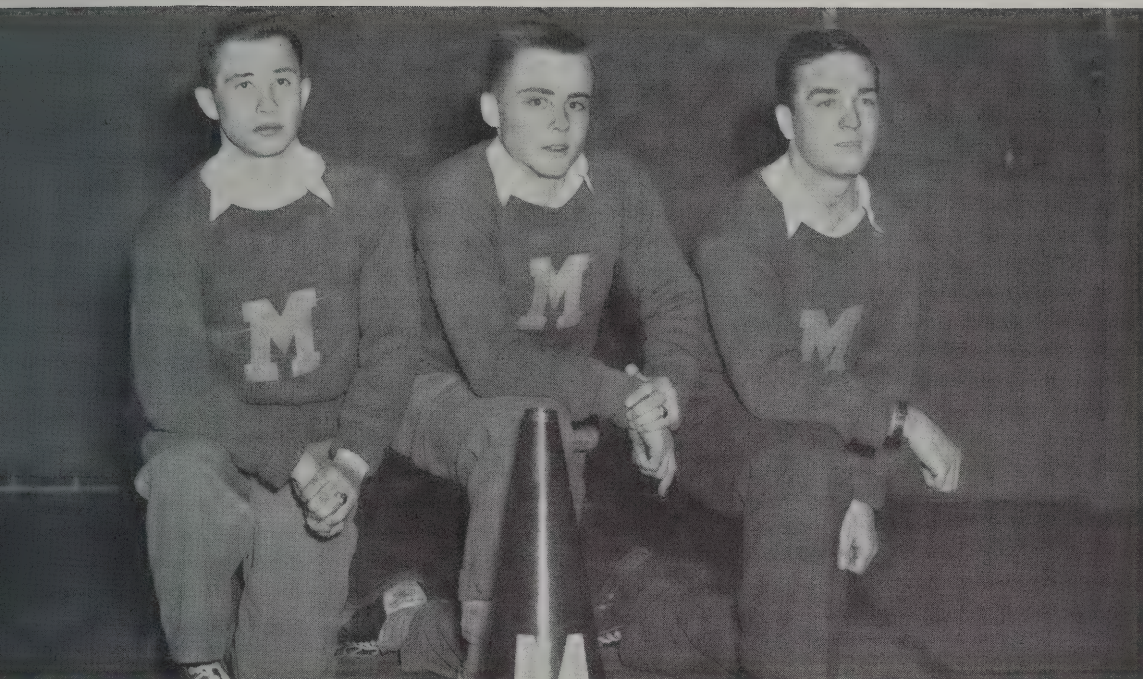
With the establishment of the Glee Club, the musical picture at St. Michael's begins to assume the proportions which the increased enrollment has made possible.

The College Choir from whose seasoned ranks the Glee Club draws many of its members, maintained the high standards set by the singers of previous years. Their presence at times taken for granted, this was one of the few organizations which the war could not disrupt. Adding greatly to the grace and solemnity of the chapel devotions, few will forget the impressive "Missa Solemnis" of Pietro Yon as sung by the choir, nor the moving beauty of the Mass Proper chanted in four part harmony. Numbering 35 voices, including many competent soloists, the choir was directed this year by Father Boucher.

As the month of December wore slowly on, we detected a general lightening of the spirit about the campus; even the chow hall waiters, under the spell of the season loosened up and growled less angrily at the diners who persisted in using the wrong aisles. The signs were evident and the carols of the Glee Club gave emphatic proof that the Christmas vacation would soon begin.

But, a full schedule of activities seemed to occupy our time effectively until the arrival of the day of departure.

The first of these was the Communion breakfast under the auspices of the Sodality for the benefit of the N.F.C.C.S. campaign. We were fortunate on that occasion to have as our guest, the Rev. Robert F. Joyce, pastor of St. Peter's parish, Rutland, Vermont, who discussed the lessons to be learned from Communism. His remarks liberally sprinkled with humor, the former Army chaplain made a big hit with the assembled breakfasters. Father Lyons effectively relayed



CHEER LEADERS

Left to right: Salvator Salerni, Donald Gerrity, John Burke.

our sentiments when he thanked Father Joyce for his gracious acceptance of the Sodality invitation, and reminded him of the warm welcome awaiting him at St. Michael's despite the "stigma" of his U.V.M. degree. Essentially a spiritual organization, the Sodality meets twice monthly in the chapel before the altar of their patroness, the Blessed Virgin Mary. Under the moderator, Father Hebert, and their president, Jerry Grace, the Sodalists prepared the recitation

The King and Queen

Taxi!



of a Dialogue Mass in the hope that the entire student body might participate in this solemn exercise at various times throughout the year.

In the evening, again through the magic of the Federation pledge card, which opened all doors unto us, we sat in darkened Austin Hall for a vocal and instrumental concert presented for Student relief by a local group of distinguished musical artists.

Presided over by our own Dr. Stoehr, with Gus Contant as Emcee, the concert provided delightful evening entertainment for the large audience assembled to hear it. Proving himself equal to the exigencies of every occasion, Dr. Stoehr's practiced hand guided the course of the concert from his own opening piano selections, through the minor crisis which developed when the "ubiquitous" "page turner" Walt Wallace disappeared "from the field of reality" to the final curtain call, with the reluctant appearance of Otto Huybensz. Others, besides Doctor Stoehr, who donated their services for the cause were Dr. Wilhelm Raab, violinist and professor at the U. V. M. Med school, Mr. John Donoghue, the inimitable baritone, St. Michael's public relations chief, Mrs. Margot Maes of Hanover, and Miss Barbara Beal, pupil of Dr. Stoehr.

Among those wishing to master the art of speaking the speech more trippingly on the tongue, we welcomed this year the inauguration of practical programs in the radio field. A valuable adjunct to the exercises of the Debating and Dramatic Club, this new activity took two forms. One, a two credit course conducted by Milton Slater of W.C.A.X., consisted of one lecture and lab period each week. The lowly commercial was among the topics of our learned disquisitions; at these lectures we even succeeded in writing one. To our vocabulary of

SPANISH CLUB

President, Rafael Segovia; Vice-President, Thomas Lynch; Secretary, Joseph Purtill; Moderator, Mr. Nemes.





Varsity Club

Left to right: Treasurer, Thomas Hannigan; Secretary, John Daly; Vice-President, Francis Driscoll; President, Stephen Guter.

unusual terms, we now added the expressive jargon of the disc jockey, with which we attempted in most instances unsuccessfully to "snow" our unimpressible friends. The lab period, held in the studios of W.C.A.X. provided a pleasant weekly interlude, its value as a speech exercise being heightened by the proximity of the studios to the Hotel Vermont. Various members of the class appeared over W.C.A.X. through the year, and in March, we went "on the air" with a series of dramatic shows.

In addition to the Radio workshop, we found another outlet for our radio enthusiasm in the Pen and Mike club, composed of Michaelmen and the ever cooperative and talented girls from Trinity, our main *raison d'être* being the production of the weekly Catholic information program. Under the direction of Val Carter program director of W.J.O.Y., the club also studied all the various phases of radio activity, involving script writing, musical fills, background music, as well as actual broadcasting works. A feature of the year's accomplishments was the dramatization of the life and work of the Maryknoll priest Father Donovan—murdered by Chinese bandits.

Since before Thanksgiving, the Knights and Knaves had been tirelessly preparing for their impending production of the "Ten Little Indians." With a large cast to begin with, the full resources of the club were being used to insure the success of the event. Property managers were confronted with the first and most pressing difficulties. The demands of the set did not end with tables, chairs, books and a biscuit tin; these harried individuals were faced with the Herculean task of providing statuettes of ten little Indians which would repose on the mantelpiece, and fall from there one by one. (Tradition has it that Paul Mitchell



CHOIR

Organists, Brother Fabien, Robert Furkey; Assistants, Harlan Casavant, Paul Couture, Orville Goodrow.

after exhausting labors finally constructed a suitable mould. But overcome by the perfection of his creation, with a hoarse cry of "Speak" he hurled the statue against the wall from which it fell to the floor in a thousand pieces. Again, the search was resumed.) In their extremity, the property men were saved by the skilled fingers of Father Paulin, "The wood carver from St. James Hall," who fashioned for them a model from which the others were cast!

Nor was the publicity overlooked. During the weeks preceding the play, Indians were as numerous as stray dogs about the campus. Redskins peered out savagely from every wall and billboard which afforded space for a sign. We will perhaps never forget our consternation at 5 o'clock on a Saturday afternoon in Burlington, when we observed an apparition in feathers and buckskin "Ughing" his way down the middle of Church Street, to the office of Mayor Burns where the white Red man, Jack Wellington, presented his Honor with two tickets.

But, if the buildup was elaborate, the resulting production was more than worthy. Opening in Austin Hall to an all but sellout audience, the Knights and Knaves in collaboration scored what experts in the field call a smash hit. Even now, months after the event we recall vividly the great scenes and great lines of the play, from the first poisoning to the final climactic scene when George Dolan raged insanely about the stage and Dolores Massung sank in hysterics to the floor at his feet. The club had several encores offered and scored immediately at Trinity and Waterbury.

Printer's errors were numerous in the "Michaelman," and perhaps none evoked more laughter than the unintentional misrepresentation of a letter from



GLEE CLUB

President, Paul Lapointe; Secretary-Treasurer, George Rodden; Moderator, Mr. Burke.

Father Corbett, commenting on the hardships of life in post-war England. "Housewives stand in line for hours at a time. In the end they have gained nothing except sore feet, fatigue and a loss of morals."

In the December 13th issue of the "Michaelman" the Dean's List was released and it was reported that Father DuPont, Dean of Studies, had expressed great satisfaction over the results of the newly reorganized scholastic program which

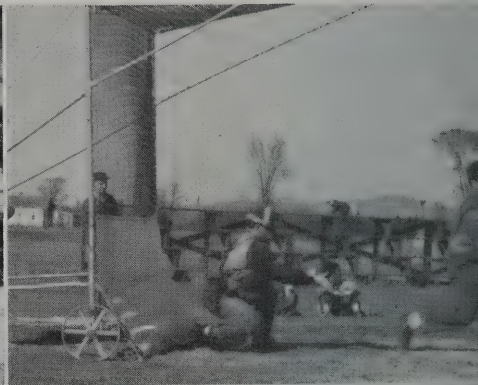
Miss Duffy Views the Campus



Da Mob Shoves Off

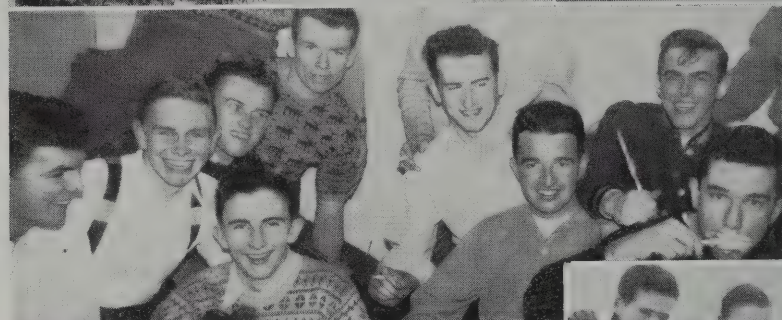


Going Up



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Let 'Em Eat Cake



Frank and Mac



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The Collegiates

Greystone





Whip It, Dud

Off for the Mountain



The Balcony's Better

Dangerous Dan



Wotta Weekend

St. James Has a Party



If We Played Cards



Farewell Dance



Editor—Paul B. Tompkins, Managing Editor—John P. Crowley, Advisor—Mr. Donoghue.

went into effect in September. The quarterly marks showed that 85 per cent of the student body is doing work of C grade or better, with two-thirds of the students maintaining grades of recommendation quality. The St. Michael's program is now keynoted by a de-acceleration of degree programs, a decrease in the number of semester credit hours undertaken by each student, intensification of the work in each course and a general core curriculum for the first two years with major programs concentrated in the last two years.

Christmas Dance—Two days before we left for Christmas vacation the long awaited N.F.C.C.S. Student Relief Dance, a semi-formal ball, was held in Austin Hall. Couples entered through a seven foot Christmas wreath into a winter wonderland of evergreen and holly. The large platform at the rear of the hall was a comfortable lounge, cheered by a glowing fireplace hung with Christmas stockings. White-jacketed Michaelmen served the refreshments aided by girls from Trinity College. Music sweet and danceable was played by the familiar Goodrow, Hession, Koszicki, Borden combo, who generously contributed their talent. The Glee Club, in holiday spirit, sang the familiar carols which herald this joyous season. Who will ever forget "Good King Wenceslaus"?

Most of us arrived back from Christmas holidays early in the morning of the first day of classes. Bleary-eyed and black-bearded, we grimly hung on through our morning classes and then collapsed in the sack, aching in every joint from a night spent in the "clean comfort of a railroad coach car."

The vacation daze didn't last long however, for we were rudely jolted by the rapidity with which mid-year examinations were bearing down upon us. The "Michaelman's" talented cartoonist, Art Fraser, summed up our feelings with a few deft strokes and a chuckle, as he drew a cheerful unwary student returning from vacation while around a corner a black-robed priest is poised to throw a book labeled "Mid-Year's." Students vied in professing their total ignorance of their subjects, and the blues were sung in dormitory and dining hall.

Each day of Exam Week found the gym and Austin Hall filled with perplexed students grimly sweating it out. The password for this, our blue-green period, was "How'd you hit 'em?"

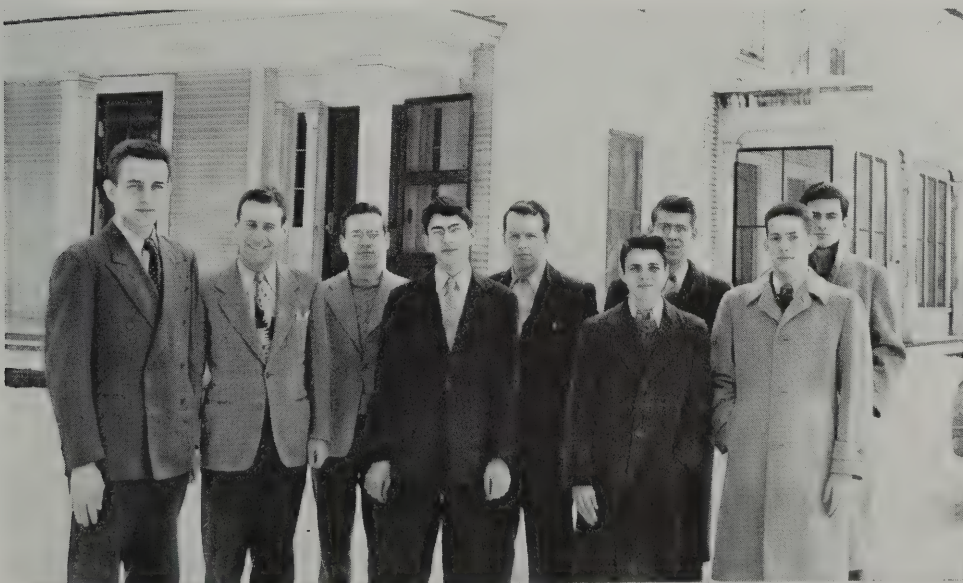
As exams drew to their inevitable conclusion, thoughts were turned from blue-books and textbooks to our annual retreat, the most important exercise in the life of a Catholic college student. Father Paul Morin, S.S.E., was the master of the retreat which lasted for two days and three nights. It gave us a chance to step out of the frame of life's feverish activity, to lift our gaze above the materialistic present and to refresh our souls with the eternal truths of Life, Death, God and Eternity. Education for worldly success is meaningless, as the world is meaningless, without an understanding of the Creator and His divine purpose. Without a knowledge of God, all other knowledge is but "sound and fury, signifying nothing."

The registration curve continued its upward swing as nearly 800 students enrolled for the second semester.

The Student Activities Council announced its constitution which will give the student body a greater voice in the administration of college affairs. The first purpose of the constitution is to place all co-curricular activities more directly in the hand of the student body. The council will act as an official body to represent the students before the administration. Carl Coffey was elected president of the Council. Father Moriarity is the moderator at its meetings.

St. Edmund's Hall

Left to right: E. Giroux, G. Grace, M. LeBlanc, J. Trembley, W. Wellington, P. Boucher, P. Couture, R. LaCharité, T. Brown.



On Friday evening, February 6th, Austin Hall was transformed into a ski lodge for the first annual "Ski-Jump" dance sponsored by the St. Michael's Outing Club. Friday afternoon, competition in slalom and downhill racing had been held on the slopes across from the school. Huge bonfires enabled the outdoor enthusiasts to continue skiing, skating and tobogganing right up until dance time. Skis and poles panelled the walls of the lodge, and an old chair suspended from a rope bore the label "longest chair lift in the world." King Jerry Shea and Queen Phyllis Roberts, chosen by an elimination dance, were crowned and enthroned to rule the festivities. The vivid ski clothes, the carnival atmosphere, the coronation of the royal couple, all combined to make this dance one of the most colorful of the year. And let us not forget to mention "the Voice," John Trotter, who led the crowd in spirited group singing.

The following night, Saturday, the Purple Knights played host to the Boston College basketballers in the Burlington Auditorium, and Sunday buses were chartered for a ski trip to Mt. Mansfield. This winter weekend may well prove to be the renewal of an annual St. Michael's Winter Carnival in which other collegiate winter sports teams could participate.

Five seniors and two alumni were elected to membership in Delta Epsilon Sigma, Catholic Honor Society. The seniors are Richard K. Brown, Harlan P. Casavant, John P. Crowley, Walter W. Hawver and James G. Shea. The alumni are Thomas A. Garrett, registrar of the college, and Frank J. Stewart, president of the St. Michael's Alumni Association. Senior members of the Alpha Nu chapter at St. Michael's are chosen from those who have at least a B average and are outstanding in their extra-curricular activities. The alumni are honored for their work in behalf of the college.

Although the college officials could not see their way clear to outfit, coach and maintain a hockey team this year, the contagious enthusiasm of the boys who love the game resulted in an independent hockey team, the "Winooski Park Collegiates," who compiled a fine record, notably slapping two defeats on UVM by lopsided scores. They amassed eight victories and suffered two defeats.

On February 9th, the Glee Clubs of St. Michael's and Trinity gave a joint concert in Austin Hall as the final offering in the World Student Relief campaign conducted by the National Federation of Catholic College Students. Tom McNamara of St. Michael's was this year's president of the New England Congress of this organization.

Professor William Burke, director of our choral group, directed the Glee Club in their rendition of such all-time favorites as "The Whiffenpoof Song" and "Bells of St. Mary's." We listened with our hearts as the male voices swelled the sweet strain of our new Alma Mater which was given its premiere performance with its composer, Dr. Stoehr, at the piano. The Trinity Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Dorothy Hunt, was very impressive in their delightful presentations. Informal dancing followed the concert.

Our vigorous Freshman class, with the guidance of its moderator, Father Sullivan, went all out to make its February election of permanent officers the outstanding election in our campus history. Three parties submitted the qualifying signatures of thirty constituents and the colorful campaigns got underway. On every side, signs publicized the choice of such interested onlookers as Lana Turner and Ted Williams. Platforms were posted and loyal supporters talked



The Old Meets the New.

up their candidates. The only thing missing was soap-box oratory. The Freshmen have added immeasurably to the St. Michael's tradition and the upper classes will no doubt take a leaf from their book and elect next year in a like manner.

As in years past, The Newman Debating Society sent out a call for students interested in public speaking. The months of October and November were spent in the diligent pursuit of information and the practice presentation of the issue named as the intercollegiate college debating topic for the year; "Resolved, that World Federal Government be established." Our debating team competed in the Eastern States College Debating Tourney, held at U. V. M. in December. Over twenty-five colleges were represented.

At the invitation of our debaters, Dartmouth College and U. V. M. controversialists arrived on the campus in March to participate in novice debates, convened for the purpose of allowing the junior varsity to inflate its lungs with the topic, "Resolved, that the Federal World Government enact legislation providing for the compulsory arbitration of labor disputes in basic industries."

The following week saw the departure of Mr. Murphy, the moderator, and five debaters for the tourneys in Brooklyn. Until the end of April, the Debating Club was constantly in action, playing host to Boston College and Our Lady of Elms and taking the road to engage such teams as Holy Cross and Boston University on their own platforms.

Every colleen was a queen at the annual "wearin' of the green" on March seventeenth. For weeks before St. Patrick's Day, the sophomore class had conducted a contest to find a name for their Paddy day dance. John Britton submitted the winning title, "Shamrock Shuffle," and was given free tickets to the dance, transportation to and fro, a corsage for his lass, and the best table in the

house. The decorations reached new artistic heights with scenes of rural Irish life adorning the walls and a brilliant green canopy stretching overhead.

On April 10, the Boston Tributary Theatre, sponsored by the "Knights and Knaves," presented its production of "Othello" in Austin Hall. Matinee and evening performances were given, and members of the Dramatic Club appeared as extras. The Vermont debut of this noted theatre group is another indication of the growing interest in the drama which is being fostered by St. Michael's College. Ruth Chatterton . . . Julie Haydon . . . Neil Hamilton . . . Freddie Bartholomew . . . all of these personalities appeared at St. Michael's Playhouse, New England's newest Equity A summer theatre, during the summer of 1947.

Shortly after the Easter vacation, the Spanish Club promoted a gay and colorful "Latin American Fiesta." Glamorous señoritas and dashing caballeros danced to the pulsating rhythm of the land south of the border. We congad and rhumbad until we felt that "faint crik-crak in the back of our sacroiliac." We can still hear that agonized cry from the middle of the dance floor—"Is there an osteo-synchrondroiditrician in the house?"

In conjunction with its national observance, May 1 was celebrated on the campus as "Mary Day." High Mass was solemnized in the morning and books were put aside for the day. The seniors, who were in charge of the festivities, sponsored a banquet in the dining hall at mid-day. In the evening we attended solemn benediction in Austin Hall. That this day, set aside for the glorification of the Mother of God, should coincide with the Russian "red" day, is no mere coincidence. For Mary's plea at Fatima indicated her deep sorrow for the atheism of communistic Russia. This day was also signified as a "day of recollection" on which we looked back to the high resolves made during the January retreat and evaluated our efforts to live a Christian life.

The weekend of May 8, which is St. Michael's Day, is Senior Weekend. On Friday evening, the Knights and Knaves broadcast a play, "The Importance of Being Ernest," from the stage of Austin Hall. The broadcast, to which the faculty and students were admitted, was heard over station WCAX. Saturday was highlighted by inter-class athletic competition and in the evening the Juniors were hosts at a formal dance for the Seniors.

As the days lengthen, and summer approaches, we realize, not without a touch of sadness, that we have witnessed for the last time as students, the final fulfillment of a Vermont spring. Commencement, until now a vague and distant date, suddenly appears as a startling reality. With time now swiftly running out, we assemble the memories with which we will, in later years, relive our days on the Hilltop.

We remember the sublime beauty of sunsets over Lake Champlain, and Mansfield rising in rugged grandeur from the misty valley to the east; the carnival of color that is autumn in Vermont, and the cold clearness of her winter nights. We thrill again to the keen rivalry of the intra-murals and the excitement of a pep rally. We remember Chapel in the evening and hear the chant of the ancient hymn of praise to the Mother of God, the *Salve Regina*.

These are the memories of every day living here at St. Michael's which have now become a part of ourselves. And when as graduates we leave the campus which has been our home we remember, with high regard and deep appreciation, the friendliness, the generosity, and the high purpose of the Fathers of St. Edmund.



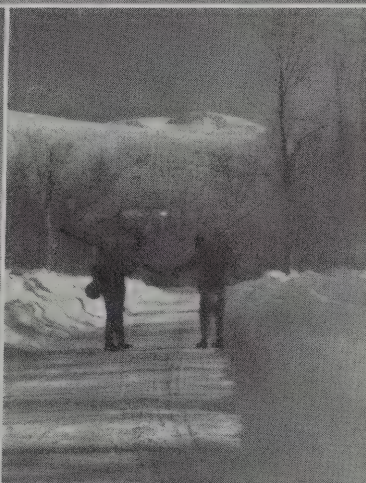
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Ten Little Indians

Bull Session



"Speak!"

Off for Teardrop



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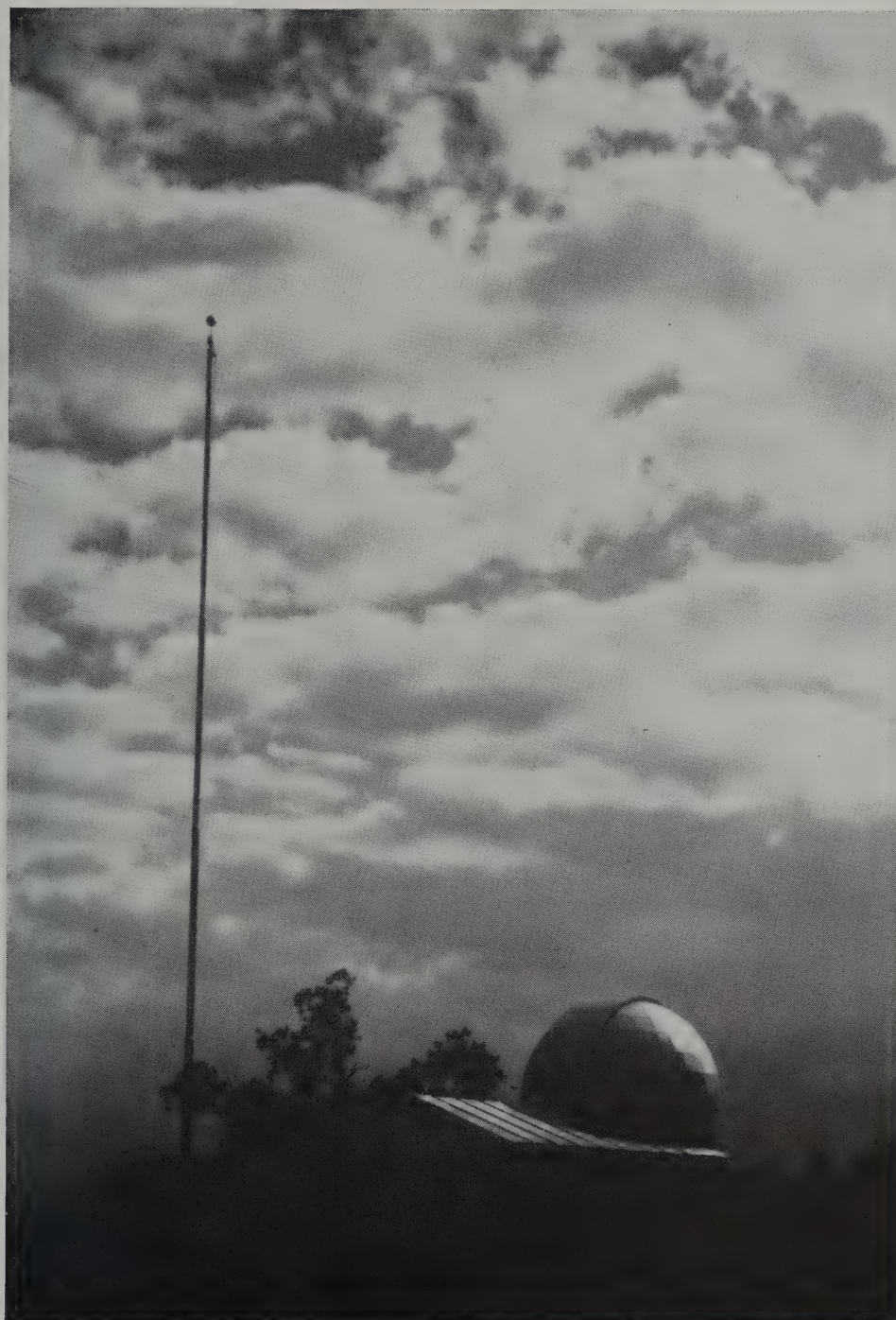
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Winooski Park Collegiates

THE story of post-war hockey here at Saint Michaels began with the 1946-1947 team, a squad filled with determination but lacking the adequate seasoning that practice and coaching bring. This year, anticipation of a club which would avenge last year's lost laurels was somewhat moderated when the Athletic Council declined approval because of financial problems. Undaunted enthusiasm for the ice sport, however, culminated in the organization of an independent team, The Collegiates. Fortune was with the organizers in the assembly on the campus of a hockey coach's dream—a fast skating, high scoring combination. All the high hopes have been fulfilled to date with the team compiling a record of nine wins and two defeats against both Canadian and American competition. The accomplishments of the “pucksters from Saint Michael's” was aptly climaxed by their being proclaimed Vermont State Amateur Champions by the Burlington Daily News.

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Today, their Convent moved, the laundry, kitchen and sewing room are part of one compact unit, saving countless footsteps in their busy day, and the Sisters are an ever more important part of the college life.

Their community here now consists of twelve Sisters, some from familiar places like Holyoke and Springfield. Aided in caring for the largest student body in the school's 43-year history by a number of civilian and student employees, they are still sure that "they have chosen the better part."

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Alumni-Publicity

THE Alumni Association is designed as an effective channel whereby the influence of the college may remain and grow in the lives of the Alumni; and at the same time as a practical means to promote the educational work done by Saint Michael's. Father Moriarty is the Secretary-Treasurer of the Association and the capable administrator of the college office, as well as a professor of Religion. In the face of all his duties, however, Father has not lost any of his Irish geniality.

Mr. John Donoghue, the newly appointed Public Relations Director of Saint Michael's, brought with him fifteen years of newspaper experience, which included work on the Springfield *Daily News* and the directing of the New York office of the *Stars and Stripes*. Since his arrival he has helped to organize and promote the college newspaper, the *Michaelman*. Miss Terry Camire is the capable secretary of both Father Moriarty and Mr. Donoghue.

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N. F. C. C. S.

SAINT MICHAEL'S joined the National Federation of Catholic College Students in 1945. The deep interest and guidance of the Reverend Leo J. Corbet, S.S.E., will not be forgotten in this region. Through his efforts, Saint Michael's took the lead in spreading the gospel of the N. F. C. C. S. Our delegates to the Federation last year were: Thomas H. McNamara, J. Raymond Salmon, and Mario Marini. McNamara was elected the first president of the New England region.

Briefly, the aims of the organization are as follows:

(1) To help mold a national solidarity and unity among the student bodies of America's Catholic colleges.

(2) To contribute towards Catholic lay leadership.

This year's N. F. C. C. S. delegates from Saint Michael's are: McNamara, Clement Ferris and Francis Merrigan. The Reverend Francis Moriarty, S.S.E., as faculty advisor, has been of invaluable assistance to the delegates.

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Speed Skating

THE speed skating team brought its informal season to a close with topnotch performances in two Montreal meets. The Michaelmen placed second to Dartmouth in the McGill Invitation; while in the Montreal championships, Jean Trotier took third place in the 440 and Paul Morin won the mile and the title of co-holder of the Montreal Speed Skating Championship.

The mile relay team of Vin Morin, Jean Trotier, Andy Scanlon, and Don Beauchemin made a fine showing when they placed second to Dartmouth, beating out the teams from Montreal University, McGill, Toronto and Saint Thomas of New Brunswick.

Earlier in the season, the Mikemen had placed third in the Dartmouth Carnival meet. Under the direction of coach-skater Vin Morin and manager Hank McGinnis bigger and better things are planned for next year.

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Latin Quarter

HOW important is a college education? Just ask the four Latin American and Philippine students who have traveled as much as 10,000 miles to obtain one, here at Saint Michael's.

From Manila comes Raymond de Jesus, who lived in Manila during the Japanese occupation, and who now aspires to a medical career. Port au Prince, Haiti, sends us debonair Jacques Brun. Jacques paints occasionally, but his real ambition is to be an architect. Gonzalo Valiente hails from Havana, Cuba. Gonzalo would like to be a doctor and has a part-time job at the Fanny Allen Hospital. Costa Rica is well represented by Rafael Segovia, who is majoring in Business. Ralph spends his free moments providing South American music for his good neighbors.

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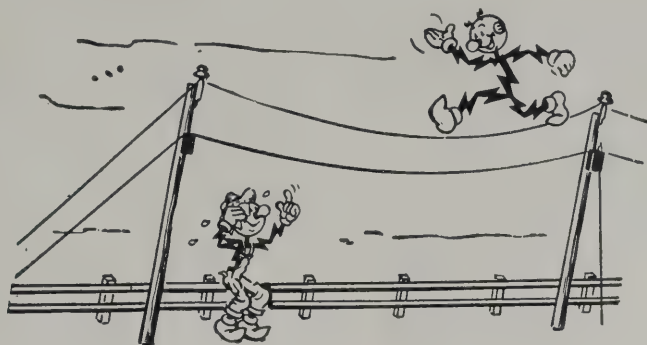
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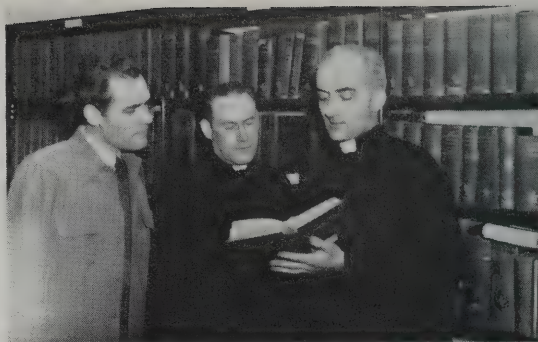
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Library

UNPRECEDENTED reference work being exacted by all the college departments and increased facilities have augmented the strain on the library, but not on the good dispositions of book mentors, Fr. Maloney, S.S.E., Hyde Park, Vt., Fr. Coyne, S.S.E., Rensselaer, N. Y., and James "Tex" Griffin, of San Antonio, Texas.

A new home for the College Library—a building secured from Fort Ethan Allen adjoining, with ample capacity for the more than 35,000 books and periodicals belonging to the library at present—will provide additional study and research aids and is scheduled for location between Aquinas and College Hall.

Necessary remodelling has been planned by Freeman, French, Freeman, architects, and the library studio will be there in full force by the Summer Session.

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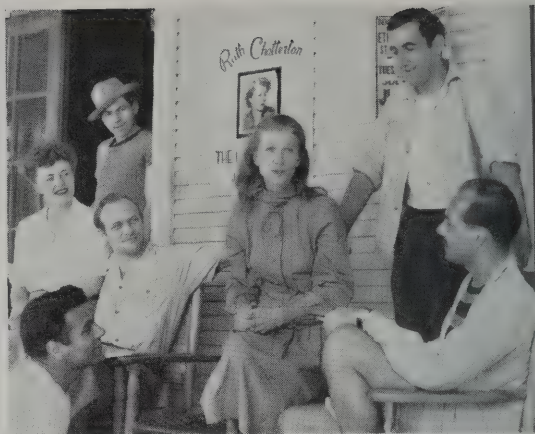
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Summer Theatre

SAINT MICHAEL'S COLLEGE took the lead among New England colleges this past summer, coordinating a school of drama with a professional theatre group operating on the star system.

Austin Hall was transformed into the *Saint Michael's Playhouse*. The *Ethan Allen Players* under the direction of E. C. Keenan and Eliot Duvey formed the resident company.

Freddy Bartholomew starred in the season's opening production, "*The Hasty Heart*," and was followed by Ruth Chatterton who highlighted the season with a remarkable performance in Lillian Hellman's "*Little Foxes*." Demure Julie Haydon broke box office records with her appearance in "*Joan of Lorraine*" and "*Time of Your Life*." Neil Hamilton, pioneer of silent movies, excelled in the timely play, "*State of the Union*."

The *Ethan Allen Players* concluded their initial season by starring Buddy Ebsen, the Broadway and Hollywood dancing star, in the campus comedy, "*The Male Animal*."

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